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THE ECHO

HALIBURTON COUNTY

Tuesday, July 17, 2001
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A Highlands fling

Saturday's Highland Games in Haliburton attracted the largest crowd ever. At one point, cars were parked all along Head Lake. While many came to watch the dancers compete, above, the border collie herding demonstrations, heavy events and massed bands were also very popular. For more photos of this colourful and popular event, see page 8.

Head Lake geese given a new home in Hindon Township

STEVE GALEA
Special to The Echo

The geese of Head Lake are taking a vacation courtesy of the Canadian Wildlife Service (CWS), and Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey is hoping that it's a long one.

Early in the morning on July 11, 12 people from the CWS, the Ministry of Natural Resources (MNR), and the Municipality of Dysart et al gathered to trap a total of 68 adult and gosling Canada geese. They were then moved from the goose-fouled Haliburton waterfront to two undisclosed and remote sites in Hindon Township.

Fearrey said, "It's a goose overpopulation issue and a local health hazard."

(Goose droppings and the accompanying bacteria have contributed to the closure the Head Lake beach for swimming four times in the last ten years. See accompanying article).

"These birds are not native to

Haliburton. People can hardly walk the waterfront without stepping in their mess and our kids have to deal with it on the football fields. Dysart has been concerned with this issue for a long time. We're doing this to protect the public and reclaim our waterfront," Fearrey said.

He initiated the action a while ago when CWS staff were up banding the geese of Head Lake. Shortly after, he applied and received a permit to trap and transfer the the birds.

MNR Biologist Dave Flowers described the project as a co-operative effort between three levels of government. "The CWS provided the permits and expertise, the MNR scouted suitable release locations and made equipment available, and the municipality provided additional help and support."

He's happy with the way the project panned out. "The trap and transfer went smoothly. No geese were hurt and as far as I

See **Adult** page 6

Cleaning up Haliburton's Rotary Beach is not just a matter of removing the geese

ERIK MARTENSSON
Staff Reporter

Summers without a beach.

It's hard to believe, but it's been the case for residents of Haliburton village for several years now. Use of the once popular and busy Rotary Beach has been in a steady decline for almost a decade, and on most days the beach sits vacant despite the sweltering temperatures.

The lamentable exodus of bathers has been prompted by

health concerns, concerns that have seen the beach posted by the Haliburton Kawartha PineRidge District Health Unit for the last two years, and four times out of the last ten.

Responsible for monitoring all the county's public bathing beaches, the health unit takes bacteriological samples at Rotary Beach and publicizes warnings if bacteria counts become too high. The posting is not a ban on swimming, but a

See **Sandbar** page 14

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Horseshoes, anyone? Museum's pits are waiting for you

here & there

—news and events worth noting

Want to play a good, old game of horseshoes to while away a summer afternoon? The Haliburton Highlands Museum welcomes everyone to use its pits – the museum will also provide the horseshoes to those who don't happen to have a set handy. It's free and fun, and while you're there, why not look at the old blacksmith shop to see how they used to be made? The museum is at the end of Bayshore Acres Road, just off Hwy 118 north of Haliburton village.

Ken Lafay of Bitter Lake phoned to share an idea that worked in Alberta to control nuisance bears. The province's natural resources ministry staff would take road kill to an area where bears were known to inhabit and stake it into the ground. The bears would then eat the roadkill, reducing their need to look for food in residential areas. He said the number of nuisance bear calls dropped for 87 to three. None of the bears get hurt or shot and yet people don't have to worry about their safety.

Muskoka's Arts and Crafts Summer Show is July 20-22 in Bracebridge and features 180 artists and craftspeople. But don't forget the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' summer show and sale is the next week, right here at Head Lake Park in Haliburton. The show's success grows all the time and will feature a wide array of talent.

Here's some advance notice of the Gooderham Arts and Crafts Show and Sale at the Glamorgan Community Centre on Sat., Sept. 29, the Studio Tour weekend. There will be demonstrations as well as a bake sale and lunch sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group. For details call 447-2977.

Peterborough's AIDS Awareness Network is joining the national AIDS Walk on Sunday, Sept. 23 and asks others to join in. If you'd like information about this fundraiser, which includes either a two- or five-kilometre walk in Peterborough, call 1-800-361-2895.



DARREN LUMECHE

Toronto moose comes north

Brian Nimens, an Eagle Lake cottager and huge Toronto Blue Jay fan, is a proud owner of a Toronto Blue Jay moose called Moose on the Move. His daughters, (l-r), Riley, 12, Kelly, 5, and Holly, 10, stand by the moose looking out to Eagle Lake. This was one of the Toronto moose that was in the city last summer. They were then auctioned off for charity. He paid \$5,000. It is painted white and has the stitching akin to a baseball. This money went to helping the Special Olympics. Signatures by the Toronto Blue Jay players from the 1999-2000 roster are scrawled all over it. Nimens also purchased another moose, costing him \$3,200, for his Toronto office courtyard entitled Flying into the Millennium.



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New funding puts hospital's operating budget in the black

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

MPP Chris Hodgson paid a visit to his hometown last week and while he was here, he delivered some good news for Haliburton Highlands Health Services (HHHS).

Last Friday he announced the Ontario government is investing an additional \$254,133 annually to support quality hospital services in the Highlands. He made the announcement on behalf of Health and Long-Term Care Minister Tony Clement.

"This announcement reflects our government's commitment to a hospital system that meets the needs of our growing and aging population," Hodgson said. "The extra funding will help to ensure that residents in our community continue to have access to quality hospital services."

The announcement means HHHS is now receiving 6.6% more base funding than last

year.

This is all "extremely good news" for Foster Loucks, HHHS executive director.

HHHS had submitted a deficit operations budget for the year but this new funding, combined with similar funding announced in April (\$172,000) means HHHS will be submitting a new, balanced operating budget.

"I really hope with this funding that our situation has been stabilized," Loucks said. "We've gone through a year or so of transition as we settled into our new buildings ... when you move into a

new home you don't know exactly what your costs will be."

In the last few years HHHS has been working hard to provide health services at the lowest possible costs.

"We've been doing a lot with fairly limited resources," Loucks said. "The front line is where we put most of our resources." But he said that front line can't be strong forever without a solid infrastructure backing it up.

"I really hope with this funding that our situation has been stabilized"

FOSTER LOUCKS

ERIK MARTENSSON/Echo



The HHHS held its official opening of Highland Wood, the new name for the 30-bed long-term care facility at the Haliburton Hospital last week. Residents who are enjoying the new facility join volunteer Rosemary Chapman, director of care Melinda O'Mara, Activity Director Dianne Greaves, HHHS Chair Jack Brezina, and Gord Monk, Foundation chair.

Community members donated money for a little bit of fresh air for residents at Highland Wood. Mark and Sally Teasdel from Carriage House, built a "Haliburton Room". Half of the cost was paid by Bill Gliddon, the other half by the Ladies Auxiliary. A similar gazebo is on display at Emmerson Lumber. Donated by Carriage House it will be auctioned off for the HHHS at the gala on Sept. 21 at the Delta Pinestone.

Stolen car charge just one of many for local man after stolen goods found

The following are brief reports from the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

A month after two local men were charged with thefts of over \$400,000, one of the men was caught driving a stolen vehicle.

The first arrests took place June 5 after officers from the Central Region Street Crime Unit executed several search warrants for stolen property at a Glamorgan Township residence.

Police say they seized more than \$400,000 worth of stolen property, including snowmobiles, trucks, watercraft, furniture and house and utility trailers.

Most of the items have been traced to thefts in Peterborough and Haliburton Counties, as well as Kawartha Lakes.

A 28-year-old man from Glamorgan was charged with 11 counts of possession of stolen property over \$5,000. A 28-year-old man from Snowdon has been charged with possession of stolen property over \$5,000.

The investigation continues.

Meanwhile, on July 10, officers from the Central Region Street Crime Unit stopped a vehicle in the village of Haliburton. They arrested the driver, the 28-year-old Snowdon man, for possession of property obtained by crime.

The vehicle, which was seized by police, had been reported stolen in August 1998 to the Haliburton Highlands OPP.

The man was also charged with public mischief.

Police say the investigation into both occurrences is continuing and more charges are expected.

Unwanted person

An 82-year-old woman had a scary afternoon on July 11.

It began when two men came to the door of the Dysart Township cottage she was staying in to ask for directions. She sent them away and later drove into Haliburton, where she saw

one of the men.

She returned to the cottage and went inside, and noticed that the other man was outside on the property. He began to bang on the cottage windows and yelled at her in French.

She managed to get to her car and drive to the community police office in Haliburton at 5:30 p.m.

The police went back to the cottage and found that the door was kicked in and the man who had yelled at her was asleep on a bed.

The 36-year-old man of no fixed address was charged with unlawfully being in a dwelling and mischief.

Deer warning

After four accidents involving cars and deer, police are asking everyone to be aware there are a number of deer out, especially through the evening and early morning hours.

Car/deer collisions happen very quickly and often the driver has difficulty avoiding the deer, which usually runs onto the road from the ditch or wooded area.

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Minden Hills committee

Cost of road maintenance cause of concern

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports from the July 10 and 12 committee meetings of the Township of Minden Hills.

There was serious discussion about whether or not some township roads should be assumed by the county.

The whole idea behind the county assuming lower tier roads is to give a break townships that can't afford to fix the roads on their own. Ideally roads would be turned over to the county to be upgraded and then eventually returned to the township for maintenance and repair.

Councillor Ingram Wessel wondered, "What happens down the road 10, 15, 20 years from now when the road breaks down - then the municipality has to fix it?"

Roy Haig, the county's engineering services manager who appeared before committee with the county's operations manager, Doug Ray, said yes. "That's the idea. If the road is fixed up to a standard, it's easier to maintain."

Whether or not a road is eligible for assumption by the county is set out in draft criteria. Haig and Ray were at the meeting to answer any questions about the draft committee members might have.

Criteria include factors such as the cost of upgrading, traffic volume and road classification. Road classification, for example, means each road has a level of service that would have to be established by analyzing the type of usage: seasonal, cottages, permanent residences or commercial. The number and type of traffic movements would help establish the speed limit to be applied to the road which in turn would establish the design standard for the road. Each road would be classified according to type of use,

traffic movements, existing design standard and upgrading costs.

The county also wants to work out a cost sharing formula with townships for this process.

So far, Haig said Minden Hills is the only township to give him any input on the criteria. Reeve Ross Rigney said he suspects other townships are "looking at their budgets" right now and the issue of cost sharing is a big factor.

While some committee members thought the criteria were too restrictive, chairman Bill Obee said, "I don't see enough criteria here, in my mind."

Haig replied, "You have to make it flexible enough for everyone to buy into it."

Rigney would like to add emergency access on the list. While a road might not always be popular, it sometimes provides a critical pathway for emergency vehicles.

Winter maintenance

Like other townships, Minden Hills receives many requests to maintain seasonal roads all year long. Two letters from Sandy Bay residents asking for winter maintenance stirred up some differences of opinion.

Roads superintendent Kevin Hill said in the case of Sandy Bay Rd., "There's not adequate area for us to turn around with the trucks."

Councillor Bill Valentine commented, "If we could have maintained it in the winter, we would have maintained it."

The issue prompted committee members to ask how many kilometers of unplowed township roads there are. Hill roughly estimated there are 25 km or so but he said he will find out exactly how many there are and how much extra it would cost the township to plow those areas with a pick-up truck and a blade.

Valentine doesn't like the idea of starting winter maintenance on seasonal roads. "These peo-

ple, when they moved in permanently or decided to use it in the winter, they knew it was maintained seasonally and that was the chance they took. I think we're opening a can of worms so big we could fall into it."

Councillor Ingram Wessel disagreed. "The only thing about the can of worms is we're doing much of it [winter maintenance] now ... Isn't it fair to treat people equally?"

Reeve Ross Rigney said, "We want people to move here year round. People pay taxes for 50 years and now they want to move here and we're telling them they can't move up here?"

He added, "It's amazing how things are changing. It's dramatic." And he'd like to see more done to encourage people to make the move north permanently.

9-1-1 and roads

If you know the Minden Hills area well, or even just a portion of it, the township could use your help with its 9-1-1 road identification and naming project.

Clerk-administrator Tammy McKelvey said it's a bigger job than she or anyone else anticipated and "in my opinion, if we're going to do this, the only thing to do is get in a car and drive the roads."

Councillors admitted they were confused by what was expected of them and asked Haliburton County CAO Gary King to step in on the meeting and clarify what exactly is expected of the township.

King said because there has to be a 98% accuracy rate in the 9-1-1 mapping, information has to be confirmed. He said information on the county's 35,000 properties has to be compiled and verified, "a very significant undertaking."

Later in the meeting McKelvey suggested residents be invited to an open house to share what they know about their own neighbourhoods.

Volunteers will likely be sought, because McKelvey is sure that's the only way to make sure all roads are included on maps.

12 Mile cemetery

Algonquin Highlands Reeve Eleanor Harrison paid a July 12 visit to the environment and public works committee to talk about proposed cemetery vault storage fees at 12 Mile Lake Cemetery.

The former townships of Minden and Stanhope have historically shared the costs of maintaining what is one of the most scenic cemeteries in the county. Just south of Carnarvon, the cemetery is shaded by towering pine trees and has a pretty view of the northern end of 12 Mile Lake.

Recently Algonquin Highlands received a letter from Minden Hills describing a proposed \$100 fee for vault storage. The previous fee for the service was zero, so the hike caught Algonquin Highlands councillors off guard. "We just wondered what the rationale would be in going from a no fee to a \$100 fee," Harrison said.

Committee chairman Bill Obee said repair work has to be done on the roof of the cemetery's storage shed - the shingles, he said, were laid back in the 1970s. Because there is no cemetery reserve fund, Minden Hills councillors are hoping the vault storage fees will establish a fund to pay for such repairs.

"That's what I was afraid you'd say," Harrison said. While some people wouldn't notice a \$100 fee too much on top of funeral expenses that amount to thousands of dollars, Harrison said, "Maybe if you're a person that's having a rough go, \$100 would make a difference."

Minden Hills Reeve Ross Rigney said the by-law amendment to charge the fee hasn't been done yet so there is room for discussion - which is what the committee members decided

to do at a future cemetery board meeting.

It's not that Algonquin Highlands minds paying half the maintenance fees for the cemetery, Harrison said, but "if you're expecting us to share the cost, could we discuss things like this first in the future, instead of just being told?"

Shuffleboard kerfuffle

Minden Hills staff chased two senior citizens into the parking lot following a mix-up in voting over lawn maintenance at the Minden Shuffleboard Club.

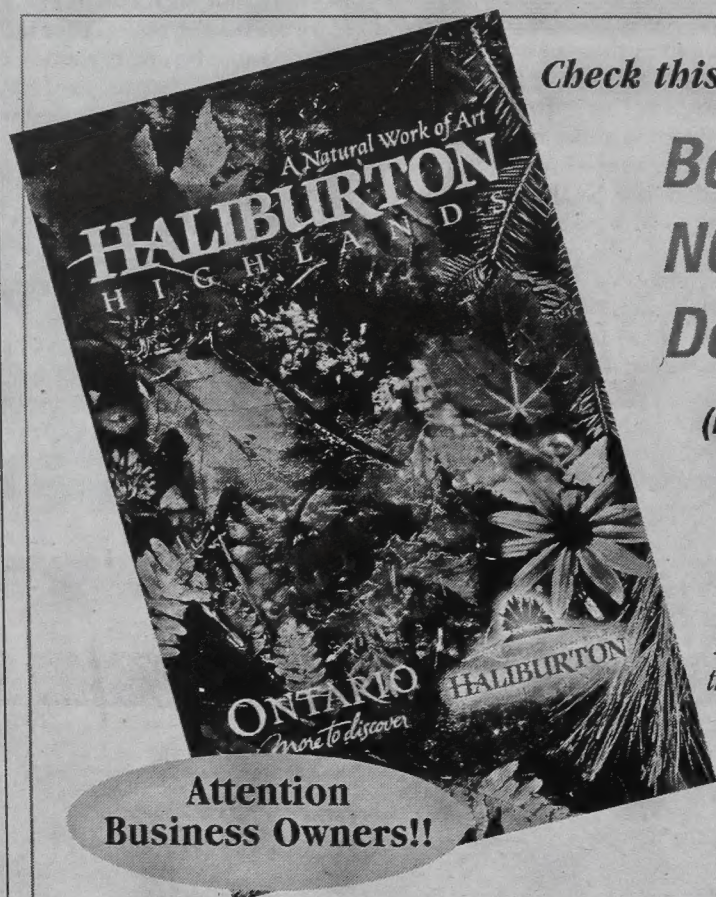
Club members Nancy Cook and Joan MacKenzie appeared before the meeting to ask the township to cut the grass at the club because the property is owned by the municipality.

The club has always paid for lawn maintenance but when it found out it must share its facilities with members of the public (the club doesn't have to share its equipment and no one has since asked to use the facilities), the club decided the township should pay to cut the grass.

Minden Hills public works superintendent Clayton Cameron pointed out the club is locked and gated and the municipality doesn't have a key.

Councillor Wessel wanted to help the ladies and made a motion that the township cut the grass. When the matter was voted on, it first appeared the motion passed and would go on to council as a recommendation. The ladies left thinking all was well but after their departure, administrative assistant Daisy Downs realized the motion had been defeated. Both Downs and Cameron rushed out to the parking lot to tell the ladies the bad news.

Afterwards, McKelvey suggested a monetary donation might be more practical and less expensive than having the township cut the grass. Committee members liked the idea and will bring it up at a future council meeting.



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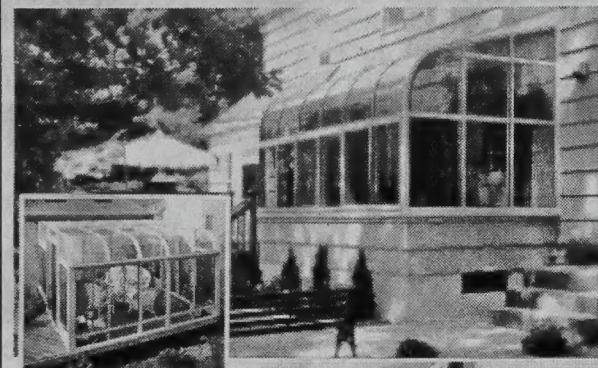
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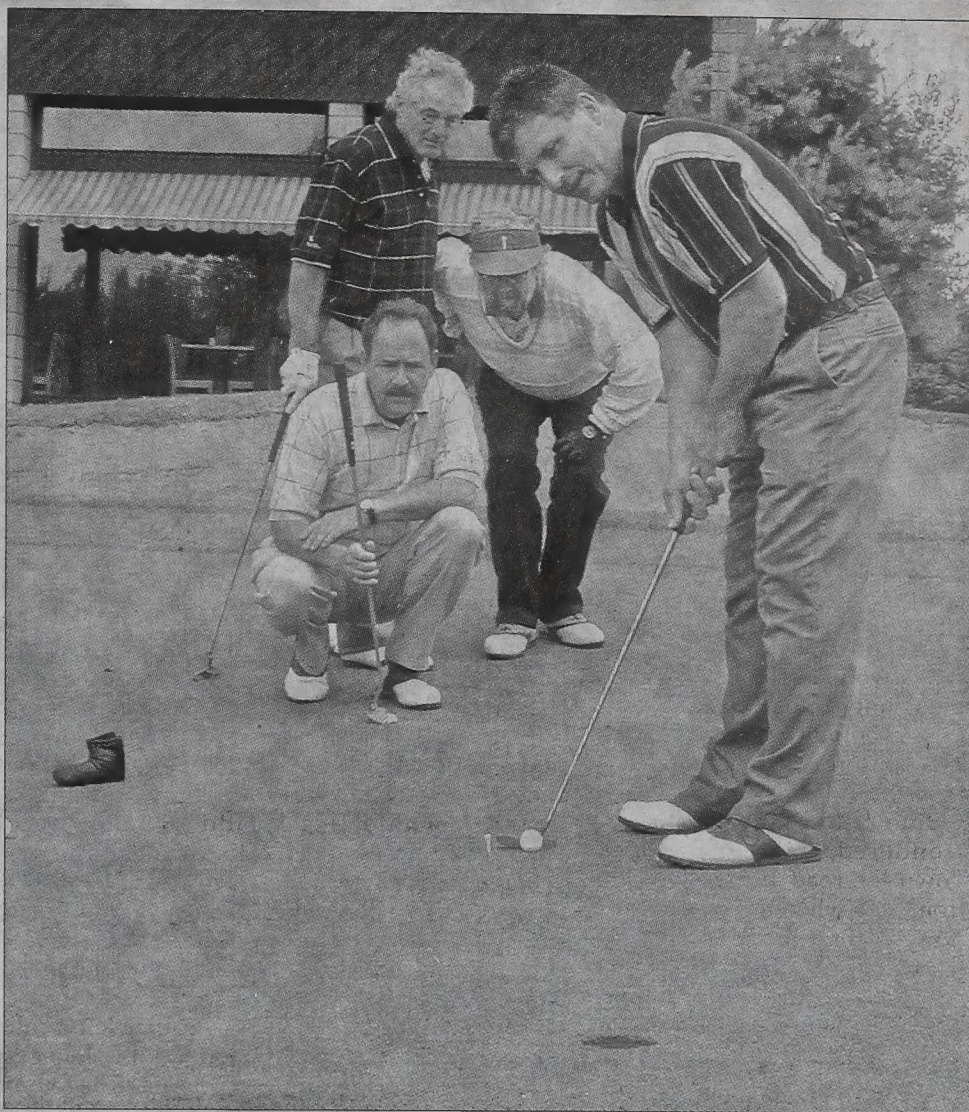
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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

As the 144 golfers in the Delta Pinestone/Rotary Charity Golf Classic got ready for their annual fundraiser, the rains poured down, but then the skies cleared for an afternoon of golf and camaraderie. More than \$30,000 was raised for the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation and at the dinner that followed, the Scotty Morrison Trophy was presented to the day's winners: Andy and Sandra Glecoff, Rob Glecoff and Lee Paradise. In these photos, MPP Chris Hodgson, Minister of Municipal Affairs, lines up a shot while teammates John Beachli, John O'Connor and John Gunning look on. NHLer and Highlands cottager Mike Ricci and John Legro keep their eye on the action of teammates Bob Park and Dave MacGowan.

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Adult geese expected to return to Head Lake

from page 1

know they seem happy with their new homes."

Flowers said the geese were molting at the time of transfer and he believes that the adults will probably return. "We are hoping, however, that the goslings will imprint to the new areas."

He and Fearrey acknowledge that this is a short-term solution. "More aggressive measures, such as egg oiling, might be required in the future, if these birds return."

Flower says this is not just a

Haliburton issue. "Municipalities all over the province are facing the same issues."

Ontario's goose population exceeds 350,000 on the Golden Horseshoe waterfront alone.

But for now Fearrey is happy. He says that there is already a difference and hopes that Mother Nature will take its course in cleaning up the waterfront.

And though he realizes that some people will miss the sight of Canada geese in town, in the long run he and many others believe their absence is a feather in the town's cap.

Man not injured in 121 roll over

A driver sustained minor injuries after his car rolled over in a watery ditch on County Road 121 just east of Pinestone later Saturday afternoon.

The driver was alone in the vehicle when he lost control. He was taken to Haliburton Hospital but was not seriously hurt.

Dysart firefighters contained a small bush fire on Koshlong Lake Sunday night.

The quarter-acre fire, past Camp Northernlights, was difficult to reach and the department ended up being called out twice even though the fire was already out.



DARREN LUM/ECHO

Early bird winners

Gooderham cottagers won the early bird in the annual Haliburton Rotary Car Draw. Here Haliburton Rotary Club Vice-President Jim Richards stands by winners Bob and Karen Greenwood with Rotarian Andy Glecoff, who sold them the winning ticket worth \$5,000. Their ticket was drawn during the Delta Pinestone/Rotary Charity Golf Classic on Thursday, July 12. Tickets are still available for the Tracker; the draw is at the Rotary Carnival August 8.

NOTICE OF A PUBLIC OPEN HOUSE TO DISCUSS THE WORK PROGRAM FOR THE NEW ZONING BY-LAW FOR THE MUNICIPALITY OF HIGHLANDS EAST

- TUESDAY JULY 24, 6-8 PM -

Members of the public are invited to attend an informal Open House on Tuesday July 24 from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to obtain information of the new Zoning By-law for the Municipality of Highlands East. The meeting will be held at the Municipal Office located in Wilberforce.

Council will also be meeting on July 24 at 2 p.m. to work with the Municipality's land use planners and discuss issues relating to the preparation of a new Zoning By-law. The new Zoning By-law is proposed to replace the existing Zoning By-laws for the former Townships of Monmouth, Bicroft, Glamorgan and Cardiff.

The purpose of the Open House, which will begin at 6 p.m., is to provide an informal opportunity for members of the public to meet with the planners involved in this process and ask questions about the preparation of a new Zoning By-law.

If you cannot attend this meeting, but would like more information on this work program, please write or contact Chris Jones, Planner, 113 Collier Street, Barrie, Ontario L4M 1H2. (705) 737-4512 or Glen Madill, Deputy-Clerk, Municipality of Highlands East, Box 295, Wilberforce, Ontario K0L 3C0. (705) 448-2981.

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Holding zone restrictions lifted on Dorset lots

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the July 5 Algonquin Highlands council meeting.

Controversial holding zone restrictions have been lifted on two Dorset area lots.

The property, known as the Langford Canoe property on Highway 35, has been the subject of much debate since 1998 when Sherborne et al grappled with severance issues. Over the ensuing years, discussion over a road allowance on the property led Sherborne councillors to place holding zones on the four lots. Since then, the property owner has made several requests to lift the holding zones.

After amalgamation, Algonquin Highlands council asked planners to look at the situation. The planners recommended that holding zones be removed on two of the most northerly lots and a separate site plan for each lot be agreed upon.

On July 5 councillors voted on whether or not to accept the planners' recommendations. Clerk-administrator Gerald Bain briefly explained the history of the debate after which Reeve Eleanor Harrison told the five or so people in the audience that councillors were up to speed with the issue.

"We feel we have read everything that has to be brought forward ... We feel we are fairly well-informed and we are not making a decision without having done a great deal of reading," she said.

A planner retained by the property owner (not the planner hired by the township) spoke briefly about the issue. "We're anxious to get some commercial development going ... to give young people in particular some place to work," said John Gallagher.

With that, the vote was taken and the by-law was passed. Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed and Councillor Kerry Lock voted against the by-law - they had both dealt with the issue as members of Sherborne et al council.

After the by-law was passed, a member of the audience asked to "speak informally" to council. Local resident Les Pagendam said he didn't want to leave Shortreed and Lock "blowing in the

wind" for voting against the by-law. He suggested all councillors listen to Shortreed and Lock when it comes to Sherborne area matters because they have so much experience.

Reeve Harrison said there wasn't much point in hiring planners (the same planners hired by Sherborne et al) if councillors weren't going to listen to their advice.

Septic tank

Speaking of blowing in the wind, a Sherborne area property owner found himself, as Bain said, "between a rock and a hard place" over the business of septic tank inspections.

Back June 1999 the man paid the company contracted by Sherborne et al for a septic tank permit and inspection.

Since then the company and the township had a falling out, the township was amalgamated with Stanhope to become Algonquin Highlands and the property owner suddenly realized he had to apply for a septic system all over again - and that included paying another \$340 for another permit, this time to the health unit.

He sent Algonquin Highlands a letter and a cheque for \$125, asking the township to kick in the difference because the problem wasn't his fault.

Bain agreed. Councillors agreed. And the township will pay the difference so the befuddled property owner can get his septic system installed.

Bain said there are still a few property owners who have been lost in the shuffle but most have already been identified and the problems rectified.

Road allowance

Charles Roberts' house has stood on a Stanhope road allowance leading to the Beech River for about 100 years.

Only about 10 feet of his house isn't on the road allowance. Which is why he applied to close the allowance and buy the property.

After some debate, council did approve the closure of the road allowance, but two councillors abstained from voting: Shortreed and Tom Gardner.

"It's against my principles," Shortreed said. He and Gardner are against closing any road allowances that lead to water.

In this case, there is nearby access to the water provided by the strangely named Halls Lake Rd., which doesn't go anywhere near Halls Lake - it leads from Northshore Rd. near the municipal office down to the river. (Apparently at one time, a long, long time ago, it was part of a route leading to the lake). Everyone uses the road and virtually nobody, not even snowmobilers, use the road allowance because of the house and because it is steep and heavily treed.

Reeve Harrison said, "The old municipality [Stanhope] dealt with road allowances as they came along but maybe the new municipality should put a policy in place."

Unattractive drive

A Huntsville resident admits he has a "bee in his bonnet" over the condition of some unattractive properties on Highway 60 leading into Algonquin Park (the properties are in Algonquin Highlands). He wrote a letter to a Huntsville newspaper with copies to Reeve Harrison asking something be done about it.

"I find it very embarrassing on my commute to work at the Algonquin Gallery to drive by absolute shacks of abandoned buildings ... or slum-like dwellings," wrote Honor Garland Djurdjevic. "What kind of a message are we giving to the thousands of visitors, many of whom are international, on their way to see a world class provincial park, visit an outstanding art gallery, and their only approach to the West Gate is often a 'shanty town!' How ironic ... come and see the magnificent wildlife/Group of Seven art and, by the way, sorry about the eyesores you must pass enroute."

"The last commercial buildings before the park's west entrance should have more respect for Algonquin's pristine image ... and should try to mirror that, in my opinion. Let's have some civic pride along this vital highway corridor, please!"

Reeve Harrison said, "We will definitely look into the situation," and suggested sending the letter writer a copy of the municipality's new property standards by-law.

Recycling

What goes into the metal recycling bin at the Maple Lake landfill site?

Councillor Jim Hicks said a resident wants people to know what kind of metal goes into the bins to help the environment and minimize waste. Hicks read a list of things that go into the bin (the list was prepared by that person): scrap steel, brass, copper, aluminum bed-springs, power mowers, chainsaws, weeders, empty paint cans with lids off, BBQs, metal containers (empty and clean), metal plumbing supplies, bicycles, carriages, strollers, wire, cable, vehicle parts, pots and pans, and tools.

Hazardous waste day

Hazardous waste should be saved until August 4 when the township is having a Hazardous Waste Day at the Pine Springs landfill site. The event will be held in the afternoon and for those who don't know, the road to the site is almost directly across from Kushog Korner on Highway 35.

Hicks pointed out there is no finger-board sign directing people to the landfill site. Fact is, there are plenty of Stanhope area residents who don't know where it is. Councillors agreed they should look into putting a fingerboard sign up - in the meantime, Gardner suggested putting up a sandwich board sign pointing people to the event.

Going to the mattresses

Public works superintendent Brian Whetstone said four container loads of carefully packed and squished-down mattresses have been collected from landfill for disposal.

"I swear, everyone has changed their mattresses this year," he said.

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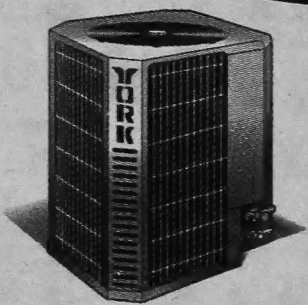
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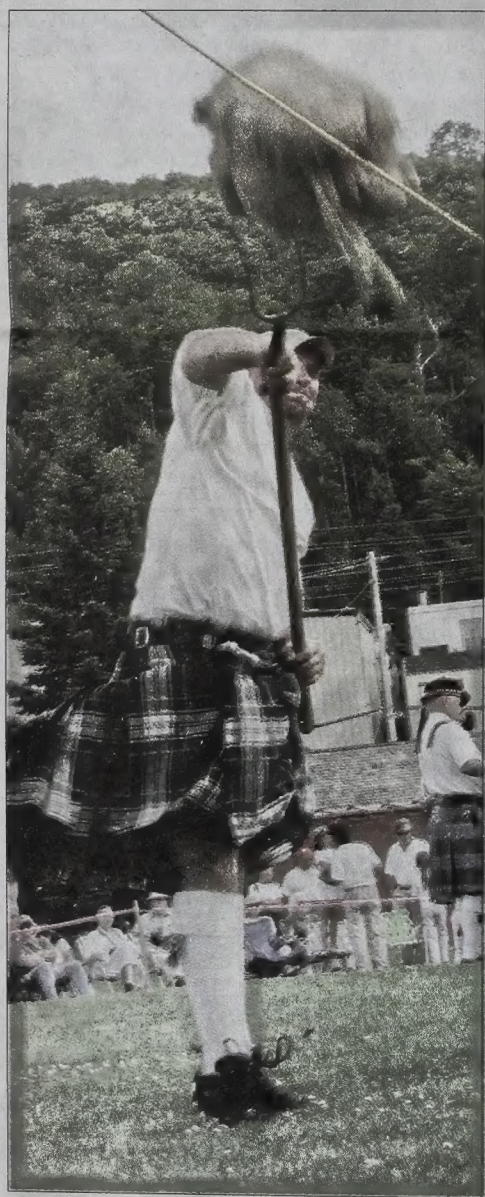
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Celebrating all things Scottish at the Highland Games in Haliburton



Photos by
Darren Lum
of The Echo

The Haliburton Highland Game bag pipes wailed a successful tune at Head Lake Park in Haliburton on Saturday. A record attendance of more than 3,000 people enjoyed the games. This record exceeded the next highest attendance total by more than 50%.

A \$6,600 cheque from the Ontario Trillium Foundation was presented by to the Haliburton Highland Games by local MPP Chris Hodgson. In all, more than \$10,000 was given by the Ontario government to the games.

The winner of the two return airfare tickets to Scotland and a \$1,000 spending money was Haliburton resident Ruth Kelly. Next year's games will be held on July 13.



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\$2,000	\$307	\$4,109
\$4,730	\$248	\$7,106



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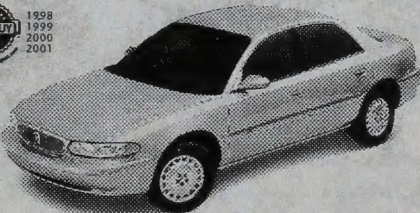
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\$2,245	\$258	\$4,178



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\$2,000	\$343	\$4,210
\$3,975	\$298	\$6,379

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\$0	\$460	\$2,218
\$2,770	\$378	\$5,208
\$4,000	\$342	\$6,532

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Following the road to tax increases

DO YOU EVER LISTEN to both sides of an argument and come to the conclusion that both sides are right? And then, as you try to balance all the opposing arguments, realize that you're glad you're not the one who has to decide on the final outcome?

Imagine yourself as a local municipal politician. On the one hand, you know that unless there's growth, property taxes are sure to rise to pay for the level of service that is now required. Any tax hike is sure to make the people who elected you angry. On the other hand, you know that one of those services – roads – is also one

echo

editorial

martha perkins

of the most expensive and once you take on a road, it's like having a child – you're responsible for life. If you increase your roads budget, you increase your taxes, and any tax hike...

Politicians will not be able to make good decisions until they know that ratepayers – the people who elect them – can also take a balanced approach. The property owner who uses the battle cry "I don't get anything for my taxes" may demand that the municipality plow his or her road in the winter, thus increasing their taxes, but they'll grudgingly accept it because they feel they have gained something. Another property owner on another road may not feel the same level of acceptance when the tax bill comes due. Maybe their workplace is going through downsizing and they're worried they may no longer be able to afford the cottage. Maybe they don't come up in the winter and don't care if the municipality plows their road – or anyone else's road. Both of these people are sure to express their opinions to councillors in no uncertain terms.

And so it comes down to whether you believe in the philosophy that you've got to spend money in order to make money. Or, in other words, if you build the roads and plow them, they will come.

The argument against that is that when people buy a property, they should find out first what that ownership entitles them to. If it's a seasonal zoning, for instance, they haven't bought the right to have their road plowed or a school bus come to the end of their driveway. But that's a pretty big should.

The argument in favour of such an investment is Muskoka. Muskoka is much more willing to go out and spend money to open the gates to potential buyers. Muskoka does things before anyone has to ask for them. One only needs to compare the economies of Muskoka and Haliburton to see which one is working the best. (Of course, Muskoka can also be its own counter-argument. Many Highlanders don't like how busy it's become and prefer the relative tranquility of our lakes and villages. As well, when the economy goes into a free fall, Muskoka suffers more. Its peaks may be higher, but as a result, its valleys are also lower.)

Most politicians in the Highlands seem to take a pragmatic approach. Frugal with tax dollars, they will agree to open the municipalities' coffers when there are enough people who will benefit. That's really all people can ask of them. We are becoming a society that demands more than our predecessors, who were much stronger adherents to the belief that if something was worth having, it was worth paying for – yourself, and not by governments. Politicians on their own can not reverse this change, and unless society as a whole is willing to do it, we can all expect to pay for it through our taxes.



Summer's cool respite

by Darren Lum/Echo

Knot my canoe!

WHEN DEALING WITH FOOLS, there's an old saying that says give a man enough rope and he'll hang himself. Nonsense. If he is any sort of fool at all, he'll tie a canoe onto a car. Quite often, his own.

Aside from snow shoeing, which, trust me, is best done in winter, canoe tying is a true rite of passage in the summertime for anyone who calls themselves a Canuck. Never mind the fact that most people who tie on canoes rarely use them. And not because, as the popular myth says, they can't undo the tangle of knots. That's what knives are for.

No, it's because promenading a canoe around town is a sure way to express pride in your Canadian heritage and show off your boat and rope craft. It says that you are ready for any wilderness adventure that comes down the pike, as long as you can drive to it. But most importantly, it really helps if you have a leak in the sun roof.

If you look around town right now you'll probably see at least a dozen of the colourful, uniquely Canadian craft tied to cars. Usually to different ones, but hey, some people get carried away.

I always find this entertaining. Show me a canoe tied atop a vehicle and I'll tell you how experienced the owner is. Galea's first rule of canoe craft says that the length of rope used to secure a canoe is inversely proportional to the outdoors savvy of the person doing the tying.

I learned this from Zoom, my mentor, who used to tie a canoe on with just two frayed pieces of one-foot binder twine. Of course, it would fall off every time he drove away, but that's besides the point. For a very brief

instant it worked. And that is all any canoe tier can really hope for.

Contrary to popular belief, canoes don't really need to be attached forever, and if you can time the roof rack launch with the arrival at the water so much the better. Zoom likened having a canoe on his car to the old posture test of walking around with a cup and saucer balanced on your head.

When it came to these sorts of things, he was a known as minimalist. The same was often said of his IQ, however, by the drivers in the cars behind him. As an interesting aside, he prefers shoes with Velcro straps.

On the other end of the spectrum, there are those who can never get enough rope and who really enjoy its use. And while psychologists might argue that these people are kinky, in this case, we'll limit our discussion strictly to their canoes and cars.

Suffice it to say that any craft that these people affix to the roof rack is never going to fall off in this lifetime and probably not in the lifetime of their car as well. That's why you'll sometimes read an ad that say: For sale: 16' fibreglass canoe and paddles \$400, car attached.

Some people leave their canoe on for indefinite periods of time and some remove it at the end of each day.

Personally, I'm of the leave-it-on-for-a-while school. My canoe is painted black, not because, as some believe, I am looking for an adrenaline rush during the moose season. No, it's because black absorbs heat and therefore the snow melts off it quicker.

Oh, and by the way, that space between the canoe and roof of your car is perfectly suited for snowshoe storage.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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What's old is new again

STELLA AND MARIE stood blinking in the early morning light that glinted off last night's heavy dew in a blinding array of shimmering sparkles. The tall weeds and grasses bent under the weight of this moisture, much like after a summer rainstorm. Poking through the overgrown vegetation was all manner of refuse and it was for that reason the two women stood in the yard, surveying the mess as they sipped their morning coffees.

Stella had recently acquired an old house and Marie, her dauntless and knowledgeable friend, had offered to help in yard clean up and landscaping ideas. And while both of them could think of more enjoyable ways to spend a sunny Saturday, there was no doubt this was a job crying to be done. In fact, Stella was not entirely certain what exactly lay strewn about on the ground, partially or even completely hidden from view. There were lengths of various sized pipe, and oddly shaped

metal pieces, some orange with rust, some crumbling with age. Nearby, two old windows with broken panes, leaned against the side of Stella's shed. Bricks, bits of concrete and scraps of lumber lay about, the wood sunk into the ground and in places, even merging with the soil.

Marie had backed her trailer into the driveway and the two friends, heavy work gloves on their hands and equally heavy shoes on their feet, prepared to wade in amidst the rubble and clear it out.

Already Stella had visions of flower beds and perhaps a rose bush or two. As they began to work, there were rustlings in the grass and one of Stella's cats suddenly became very interested in a section of pipe. Mice, no doubt or perhaps a chipmunk, she thought as she helped Marie drag an ancient refrigerator door toward the trailer.

Stella wondered aloud to Marie where so much junk had come from over the years. It seemed as though all the previous owners had simply dumped what they no longer wanted or had use for, into the back yard and while Stella had hoped for a surprise antique something, so far they had only found junk and more junk. She pointed to what looked like the top of a stove pipe, complete with cap but then Marie corrected her.

"That's a chicken feeder," stated Marie. "I know because I used to have chickens when I lived near Guelph." She walked over to the metal contraption and turned it over, for it had been upside down. Immediately Stella could see how this would indeed serve to feed chickens. It had a cylinder body about a foot and a half long with an attached tray on one open end and a pointed top, sort of like a roof, on the other. There was a hook to hang the cylinder and it was plain the chickens would feed from the tray as the cylinder kept more food in reserve. There seemed hardly any signs of rust, presumably because the feeder was made of aluminum and it was surprisingly lightweight. For a minute Stella imagined the house surrounded by chickens owned by some long gone owner. Just as quickly, she wondered if at some time in the future, another owner would be looking at remnants of her life in the house, and pondering their purposes.

She then told Marie she was going to make the chicken feeder into a flower planter. It was a perfectly good container and could be put to use. A splash of metal paint would smarten it up and already Stella could see it on her deck, overflowing with something trailing in a contrasting colour. Marie immediately saw the merits in that idea and Stella felt flushed with good fortune.

It took three trips to the dump and the better part of the day for the two of them to clear the years of debris from Stella's yard. But there was a real feeling of accomplishment with each load deposited at the landfill sight. Almost equally satisfying was that no sooner had they unloaded the trailer than an enterprising fellow was going over the items as though searching for nuggets in a gold pan. He seemed delighted with much of what he found and added it to his already groaning pickup truck. When there was nothing left but trampled weeds and patches of sun-starved grass, Marie and Stella toasted each other and the promise of gardens to come. Stella announced the chicken feeder would be a bright blue to match the morning glories she hoped to grow beside the shed.

A little more than a month later, Stella sat on her deck once more drinking cool lemonade on a hot summer day. Before her sat the chicken feeder painted robin's egg blue and overflowing with small white flowers. But in addition to being used as a flower container, Stella noted the old feeder had developed yet another purpose. For as she watched, one of her cats sat placidly before it, taking a long drink from the water that always accumulated in the tray at the bottom of the cylinder. Stella marveled at the versatility of chicken feeders.



sharon
lynch

down
our
road



Pic of the Past

THE HALIBURTON LEGION CARNIVAL and Car Draw was always held on the third Wednesday of July for over 40 years. This was always a big money maker for Br. 129 Royal Canadian Legion. This picture, in front of the old Legion which burnt down in 1963, shows the winner of the 1957 Chevrolet being handed the keys to his car. Those in the picture are left to right: Murray Agnew, the car winner, Bernard (Ben) Davidson, Cliff Inglis and Cliff Dawson. These four are members of the Carnival and Car Draw Committee. Our thanks to Don Johnston of Haliburton for sharing the photo and information with us.

letters to the editor

Vets' caring ways mean a lot to humans, too

To the Editor:

Today I took my dog for his final walk and boat ride. One month after being diagnosed with inoperable cancer, his condition rapidly deteriorated to the point where he didn't eat or drink and mostly slept all day. He was my best pal, never complained, and with artless guile and genuine purity achieved

the status of "almost human." His legacy will be that he never caught a chipmunk, but he sure scared some of them.

I must say thank you to all the staff of Haliburton Veterinary Services for their sympathy, empathy and excellent care. I'm not sure who was most upset this afternoon at his demise, but I assure you that there could be no better consideration given to

a pet or his owner than I received today.

Somewhere tonight, I think my English Setter, Guilford, knows how fortunate he was to have been cared for by Drs. Brown, Grant and staff. Thank you very much. I will always remember what you did for Guilford and me.

Rod Bell,
RR#1 Haliburton

JDHES head custodian deserving of proper praise

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, July 3rd, 2001 there was the article 'It was almost lights out for Haliburton School of the Arts'. On the second part of the article on page 12 called 'Quick work sees power cable fixed on holiday

weekend' there was a mistake that was quite disturbing to my family and me. In the second paragraph it stated. "We were all sweating there for a while," says JDHES's head custodian Rocky Roberts.' Rocky Roberts is the head custodian for HHSS and no longer, JDHES, he hasn't

been for nearly two years now. The actual head custodian of JDHES is Robert Clark, my father. It would be greatly appreciated if my father could have the recognition he has earned. Thank you.

Adrienne M. Clark,
Haliburton

Colours in the Storm raises the bar for local performances

To the Editor:

I was fortunate enough to have tickets to see "Colours in the Storm" at the Northern Lights Pavilion last week. The acting was excellent, the music

set the mood, and the set was beautiful. Especially well done was the use of the sheer curtain, as a screen in both senses of the word. I await the rest of the plays in the series with great anticipation.

Thank you Highlands Summer Festival and Barrie Wood for raising the bar.

An appreciative theatre-goer
Judy Neimann
Haliburton

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Horseshoe Lake executive changes as association grows

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

The following are briefs from the Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association Inc. annual general meeting at the Minden White Water Preserve Saturday, June 23.

The association's membership continues to grow by record numbers, further underlining the need for strong representation on the executive, said Fran Smith, who's retiring as president.

"I can't stress how important it is that we have a lakefront association," she said. "The need for the type of this organization seems to grow every year. We all enjoy our homes here and our way of life. It would be nice to shut the door and not be involved. We have to connect to the members of council...we have to share ideas with groups like FOCA and CAHMRA so this is what we do."

Membership

Currently the association is boasting 275 members, up from 225 at the same time last year. This total is expected to grow throughout the summer.

911 Emergency

Last year the association got involved in the task to name all private roads servicing three or more properties as a precursor of bringing 9-1-1 into the area. "Our next task is to identify every property owner on this lake: Who you are, where you live and phone numbers. So keep in touch with us so our records are up to date," said Smith.

Email addresses would also be appreciated.

Lake quality

Every year the MOE tests specific areas and chose Horseshoe Lake last year. They released their findings in a report titled Lake Partner 2001 Program.

The report showed "Our lake is unenriched with few nutrients which means

more or less that it's quite clear. A low productivity lake which means its ability to grow algae and which goes on up the chain to fish etc. It's relatively low... In Haliburton in general there's been very little change in the trends over the last five years," said Lake Steward Bob Stewart.

You can obtain your own copy of the report by phoning 1-800-470-8322.

Municipal news

"The new council is a good cross-section of individuals who have all had experience in the political arena, and or in the private sector," said Minden Hills councillor, Peter Oyler.

Oyler announced that taxes will be going up by less than 1%. He adds the improvements along County Road 121 are being paid for with county dollars.

The second tax bill expected to be late July or early August. The taxes are a reflection of the municipal 1% tax increase, and the new property values assessed from as low as 5% to as high as 40% for some.

Hazardous Waste Day

At the Scotch line dump in Minden the municipality is having a hazardous waste day scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 4 from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. Such things like half-full paint cans and batteries will be accepted.

A voice for complaints

The Clean and Clear Bylaw is in its final stages to enforce "property standards" which is expected to be in effect by early fall, says Oyler. This bylaw refers to neighbours that leave old cars or machinery to rust away on their property. Response will be made from a complaint basis.

"It's high time that we took a positive step to beautifying the Minden area and if that means prosecuting people who are not willing to take care of properties... We'll take that action," said Oyler.



Retiring president Fran Smith looks on as incoming president Randy Ward takes on the responsibilities. He thanked Smith for all her contributions to the association.

New lights

At the intersection of Hwy. 35 and Horseshoe Lake Rd. the new street lights have nearly caused accidents, says one member. Installed a few months ago, the lights have been unnoticed by drivers and the association is requesting signage to warn of the new street lights. Oyler says he will look into it.

New Executive members

"As the years go by, these retiring years seem to be flying by, I know we're going to have to replace people on this executive. Things go in cycles, I'm confident this will not be a problem for Horseshoe Lake. There will be members who will come forward and take part in this group so that we can continue to test the lake, provide social activities that we can interact with each other," said Smith.

The new president is Randy Ward and the new director is Stella Voisin.

"I love Horseshoe Lake and I'm really looking forward to this and to come on board as president is rather odd. To fol-

low Fran is just going to be impossible. Fran has just done a wonderful job that we've all known and all appreciate," Ward said.

Association losses

Maurice Wilson, missing his first meeting ever in 10 years, and his wife, Cathie, are stepping away from the association. They have been responsible for resurrecting the annual family picnic and starting the Zebra mussel project two years ago.

Vern Gilbert, past president, is leaving the association because of his move to Bat Lake.

"Vern Gilbert has been a staunch member of Horseshoe Lake Property Owners' Association. We remember him as a president who ran our meetings with liveliness and humour while still maintaining proper order and conduct," said Publicity Executive Isabelle Heaven.

The association took time to remember former president, Gerry Ryan and Cliff McCarten who passed away this year.

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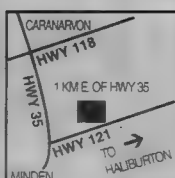
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Sandbar removal is considered as one way of helping Head Lake beach

from page 1

caution, that bathing at the beach is a health risk and can result in eye, ear, nose, and throat infections as well as skin irritations such as schistosoma cercarial dermatitis, or swimmers' itch.

Public Health Inspector Tom Reddering notes Rotary Beach will probably be posted again this year, likely in the near future.

"The samples last week indicated that it was still good, but we're expecting it to get bad," he says, noting this young summer's already high temperatures will help hasten the growth of bacteria at the beach.

Formerly a marsh and not a natural stretch of sand, Rotary beach was created in the early 1950s after Rotary Park was purchased by the Haliburton Rotary Club in 1947 for \$200. Glen Dart was the driving force that built the beach with the assistance of several of the town's early youthful volunteers. Haliburton native Wayne "Woody" Wood was one of those who lent a hand and remembers many of the town's kids helped cart sand over for the swimmer's paradise.

"Before the land had been swamp and tag alders," he says. "There was nothing on this lake then aside from the sawmills."

When the beach was completed Wood says it became a favorite venue right up until the time it started being posted.

"Now nobody wants to use it if there are health concerns. It's too bad really."

Asked what he thinks causes the last decade's recurrent problems at the beach, the volunteer

co-ordinator of the Drag River Rehabilitation Project says it's likely a mixture of several issues combined with a noticeable change to the waterway's character. He believes that because of a buildup of silt, a sandbar at the mouth of the Drag River has grown substantially since the beach was first built and has altered the waterway's flow. Therefore, in his opinion the adjacent beach is not continually flushed out and is left stagnant.

"The flow of the river used to go straight out (directly across from the beach)," he says. "Now, especially in the spring, you can see it swings right over towards the town dock."

"I'm not a biologist but I imagine it's not all the geese," Wood adds, referring to the large amounts of bird excrement that ends up in the water and often gets blamed for high bacterial counts. "It's got to be more than that with a lake this size."

Haliburton Highlands Secondary School science teacher Dave Mowat concurs that a lack of water flow at the beach in combination with a multitude of other problems, including the additional demands we as humans put on the lake, have made the beach unsafe.

"You add the stagnant to the goose problem and there's your issue," he says. "We can't flush the water at the beach. The turnover time there is really long. We would want to reduce that turnover time. So you need to redirect the river."

Mowat, who also acted as chairman of the Drag River Project, explains that as clean

water flows out from the Drag it meets an immense bubble-shaped sandbar as it enters Head Lake.

"I think the silt from the river has redirected the flow from the mouth of the river. It used to flow toward the beach, now it flows towards the docks. The river's redirected because of the sandbar that's out there. That sandbar is a problem."

Mowat points out serious shoreline degradation clearly visible directly behind the bandshell. He says it proves that the flow of the river has been redirected right around the point and towards the government dock in quite a substantial curve.

"We can rebuild the shoreline to prevent the water from going over there," says Mowat, arguing that the construction of an improved shoreline to deflect the flow - in combination with the dredging of the mouth of the river and returning the sandbar to historical levels -

could alter the situation at the beach.

"I suspect it will help, but I'm not a hydrologist. But at the same time it's just plain common sense if you listen to the fellas that have lived here for over 50 years or more."

Mowat remarks that while getting approval from the Department of Fisheries and Oceans for dredging is an onerous process, new technologies have helped make the option an environmentally safe one.

"They have giant vacuum cleaners now - they just suck it up and remove the sand and any impurities and they put pure water back into the lake. That wouldn't take long there. That's a small job. It might take them one or two days at the most. Speculation is that we would see results on the beach."

Environmental Consultant Henk Reitveld says doesn't believe dredging will improve the situation.

"I don't think that's going to keep your beaches clean," says the fisheries consultant of the Drag River Project.

Reitveld points out that the water level of Head Lake and the flow of the Drag River is controlled by the Trent Severn system to maintain water levels for navigation in the canal.

"As a result the actual flow going down the Drag is not that great. There's no velocity there, and over the years a sandbar has formed right at the mouth, largely as a result of erosion from upstream," says Reitveld. "So that hydrology's not going to change by dredging the sandbar out in the front of the river. Even if you dredge it out eventually it will redeposit simply because of the change of velocity of the water. It's very common."

The health unit's Reddering doesn't believe dredging would

See **Not everyone** page 15

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORD

Vol. 96

No. 41

"The voice of the Highlands"

Wednesday



This front page photo from the Haliburton County Echo in May, 1978 shows how popular the Rotary beach on Head Lake once was. Now the beach is almost deserted, even on the hottest days.

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Not everyone agrees on dredging for Drag outlet

from page 14

have a very significant positive effect either. In his opinion the majority of the problems with the beach are caused by the storm water runoff combined with a host of other problems.

"There's the nutrient flow coming from the Drag River that also sort of spills out there. And then the wind blows, that's the direction of the prevailing winds, so it blows to that side of the lake. And the shallow water and warm temperatures. Certainly the geese are part of it but you just can't blame it all on them. Personally I think the biggest part is storm water runoff from the town of Haliburton coming into such a small lake."

Reitveld says the cure to the health concern at the beach is getting rid of the root cause rather than altering the waterway's flow.

"The solution is getting rid of the geese. And that's tough, really tough. And the other part of it too is that the area has become much more built up. And nobody can really determine where the E. coli comes from. Is it coming from a deteriorated septic system somewhere? Who knows? It may well be. But more likely it's goose. The birds are a presence, both gulls and geese, let's face it. And that's a problem that's really hard to solve because you can't make them go away, they keep coming back."

Dysart Reeve and Haliburton native

Murray Fearrey says in his view the now empty beach has two problems.

"One is that the watercourse of the stream coming in was diverted in a flood of Moss' Pond several years ago, and that changes the flow rate in front of Rotary Beach. But of course the bird problem is predominant there as well. Solving one isn't going to be a total solution. It's somehow going to be resolved by both issues being addressed."

Fearrey agrees that if funding is available, dredging the mouth of the Drag is a possibility in the future and may work well in combination with a program to rid the park of geese.

"The dredging is an option to change the flow toward the Rotary Beach so that the water changes more frequently there rather than becoming stagnant," he says. "And of course the other option is to remove some of the geese from Head Lake."

As for the future of the beach Fearrey says he is hopeful a solution to the continuing health concerns can be found before too long.

"It would be really nice to have the beach back, that's for sure."

In the meantime the health unit will continue to monitor Rotary Beach and post it if the bacteriological count becomes too high yet again. It's a disappointing thought for Wood who as a youngster helped build the once popular and convenient good times destination almost 50 years ago.

"I'd just like the beach to be able to stay open all season long."



Wayne Wood and Dave Mowat monitor changes in the lake over time.



The Provincial junior golf qualifier was held at the Delta Pinestone on Monday, July 9. There were 57 golfers, 18 years and younger, who competed for the 11 spots in the upcoming Ontario Junior Match Play Championships in Belleville. With a score of 68, Shawn Lafontaine from the Dalewood Golf & Curling Club led all qualifiers. Richard Thomas, 16, from Whitby chips out of the rough on the twelfth hole but will be looking to qualify next year.

Trent Severn drawdown follows historic levels

Net dry weather has arrived in earnest, and the water has begun its mysterious disappearing act.

Overall conditions remain unchanged throughout the watershed, with the lake levels closely following this historic decline and flows being maintained below their normal rates.

In Haliburton, total storage has also been reduced over the past week as a result of the dry conditions. The overall

storage capacity has reached 83%, which is 2.7% lower than normal for the period. Water was drawn from the reservoirs over the past weekend to assist navigation in the canal, and this trend promises to continue over the coming weeks.

The flow in the Gull and Burnt rivers continues to be at the summer minimum, but will be increased as the Kawartha require the stored water.

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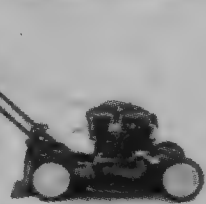
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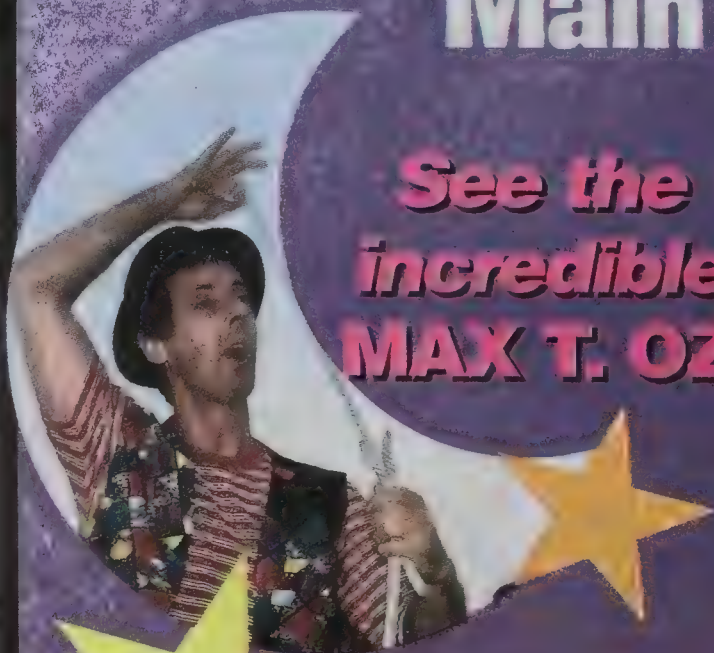
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ANGRY PARENTS DEMAND QUEEN'S PARK GIVE REASON FOR SCHOOL CLOSING



ALLEN Brown headed deputation angered at closing of the Irondale school

"Angry parents demand Queen's Park give reason for school closing" reads a Toronto daily newspaper, circa 1954.



THE ANGRY PARENTS stormed into Queen's Park yesterday demanding to know why the one-room Irondale school, 50 miles from Peterborough, had been closed. Jacob Graham, left, Mr. and Mrs. George Simmons, Mrs. J. Hancock, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Danny Simmons were in group

In 1954, Irondale students go on strike for a year to save their school – and win

by Martha Perkins

The government's argument went like this: in the name of efficiency and better educational opportunities for children, many of the small one-room schools across the province would be consolidated with their neighbours'. This would mean the closure of the Irondale school, and the need to bus the students eight miles to the east to Gooderham, but it was what was best for the students.

The Irondale school parents' argument went like this: don't tell us what's best for our children. We're the experts on that. What's best is a teacher who knows his or her students' strengths, as well as the conditions at home which may sometimes prevent those strengths from being capitalized upon. What's best is the sense of community that comes from having a school at its heart.

Sound familiar? In this story of the past do you hear echoes of the fight – an unsuccessful one – to keep the Dorset school open?

But there's one big difference.

In 1956, under their parents' guidance, the Irondale school children went on strike. They refused to be bussed to Gooderham and since the province had closed their school, they simply stayed at home for a year.

It was a classic David and Goliath struggle. Irondale was a community of 50 souls, 15 of them young enough to attend Grade 1 to 8 at the one-room frame building which stood opposite the ball field. They were taking on not the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, but the provincial government. If they felt small and insignificant,

they certainly didn't let it show.

And one year later, they got their way. Their school was re-opened and a new one built. Their children didn't have to be bussed to another community.

So why isn't there a school in Irondale today?

One opponent the parents couldn't conquer was changing demographics. The community still exists, but you won't find many young people there.

"For my generation," says George Simmons, who was not yet in school when the announcement to close the school was made in 1955, "a lot of us stayed in Irondale or returned because there were jobs such as carpentry. My children's generation is looking for a higher level of professionalism so the only time they'll return is when they retire.

"You have to have youth to survive as a community."

There are many ironies in having George Simmons tell the story of the Irondale "strike." First, his family was one of two which in December of 1956, moved to another town so their children could return

to school. (His parents, George and Grace, chose Union Creek, not the rival Gooderham.) Second, he was Snowdon's trustee on the Haliburton County School Board – the amalgamation of all the individual school boards which followed the first step of consolidation in the 1950s – when the board first considered Dorset school as a candidate for closure.

But there aren't many left to tell the story. His parents are both gone, and his two aunts and uncle who helped lead the protest are vague about the details. There are George's three older brothers, but they don't remember much either.

So here, in rough draft, with a few gaps in information, is the story of the school that took on the government and won.

There were advantages to life in a school that contained only one room and students aged six to 13. (You had to be at least six to start school; there was no kindergarten.)

"If you missed something in math or English, all you had to do was listen in (to the lesson for younger students) to correct

your thoughts," Simmons says. "There was constant review."

During recess, while the teacher wrote the next lesson on the board, the older children were responsible for supervising the younger ones on the playground. Everyone worked together as a team.

Of course, if you had a bad teacher, everyone suffered. But Simmons said the Irondale parents cared about the quality of teaching and would quickly fire any teacher who wasn't up to snuff. With one-year contracts and no unions, this was much easier to do.

In 1955, when the government edict came down, the teacher was Josephine Kiley, but Simmons was not yet in school with his brothers Tom, Fred and Murray. (His younger brother Barry was just a year old, and Perry, the family's baby, would not arrive until 1957.)

The teacher he remembers most is Keith Boast, the Grade 8 teacher who would become the best man for Simmons' marriage with a young woman from that rival Gooderham, Glenda Macduff, a few years later.

Boast knew the children inside of school and out. He'd come to their home for dinner, getting a sense of the family's financial limitations and what he could expect from them in school.

There were only five Grade 8 students at the time, and he'd take them, two at a time, on trips so they could get a sense of the wider world outside of Haliburton County's boundaries. He even taught them how to drive.

See **Boast** page 18

Queen's Park forced to pay attention to Irondale

from page 17

All this for a starting salary of \$3,200 a year.

It was that integral bond between teacher and student that made teaching in a one-room school possible.

Parents, however, were familiar with the concept of sending their children away for school. In 1955, the Irondale school went to Grade 8 only. For Grade 9, students would have to go to Kinmount, and if they wanted to advance past that, they'd have to move down to Lindsay and find room and board.

But it was different with young children. Parents didn't want them to have a longer working day than they did by making them get on a bus for school.

When the province announced that as part of a province-wide reform of schools, the Irondale school would be closed, parents in Gooderham were not as upset by the news. In fact, some of them seemed to enjoy it.

At one pivotal meeting, a parent from Gooderham came to Irondale and said, in no uncertain terms, that Irondale students were coming to Gooderham.

George Simmons laughs when he remembers his mother's reaction. "(The man) more or less said 'you're going', and when you say 'you're going', it puts a burr in mother."

The parents decided to fight and went down to Peterborough to hire a lawyer. "The lawyer refused to take the case because he said there'd be no way you'd win against the provincial government," Simmons says of the stories he's been told over the years.

At this point, the chronology of events is unclear. There would be two more important meetings, but no one's quite sure if they took place after the strike, or before.

One meeting was in Lindsay with Les Frost, "the old man of Ontario", the premier who started out as a lawyer in this small town. Simmons says that "of all the



This is the school Irondale fought to save. It was built in 1897 to replace a school that had burnt down. It was later turned into the hamlet's hockey arena.

premiers, he had the rural concept."

It was Frost who initiated road construction projects that would employ the men who would be driving along these roads, not bringing in crews from away, Simmons says. "He wanted to develop highways (as a way) to circulate money in the communities. He got every local person who needed one a job."

The second meeting was at Queen's Park, where a delegation of eight parents, including Simmons', and local teacher Allen Beard angrily demanded that their school be opened. Their arrival was even chronicled by a Toronto daily newspaper.

"Allen Brown married a girl from the area and his mother owned a lodge on Salerno Lake. He was a firm believer in the rural concept. He was a strong community person, too. When he lived in Kinmount he started the first minor hockey association on an outdoor rink. He was the head of the Legion. You name it. He was an involved person."

It is tempting to think this crusade to Queen's Park took place before the strike, because the outline under the Star's photo of the parents does not mention it.

Whatever the order of events, the end result was that the province refused to

change its mind and the school was closed.

That September, parents in Irondale kept their children at home in protest.

"For all respects, the children were pretty well self taught. They had a year out," Simmons says.

At the Simmons home, his mother's resolve slowly melted into concern for her children's welfare. She had always thought education was important, which was why she was on the Irondale school board and fought to keep the school open. But now she was worrying about the long-term effects of keeping her sons at home. (Having five energetic sons aged 12 to two might have had something to do with it, too.)

She still had a bit of protest in her, though. Instead of following the government's plans and sending her sons to Gooderham, she and her husband packed up the entire family and moved to Union Creek, south of Kinmount, in December of 1956 so the boys could go to school there.

Family memories are vague on this point, but George Simmons believes that given their late start, his brother Fred was the only one to pass the following June.

Only one other family moved from the area and the stick-to-it-iveness of the ones who stayed won the day. The government backed down and agreed to keep the school open. Not only that, they agreed to build a new one, and the community turned the old school into an indoor arena. "There was that pride you took in a lot of stuff," Simmons says of the community's inventiveness. He also notes that the school strike brought the community even closer together.

Simmons isn't sure when the new school closed, but he thinks it was in 1967. He thinks the community didn't fight back with as much vehemence since there wasn't much community left - or at least families with young children.

George and Glenda stayed in the hamlet,

See I always said page 19

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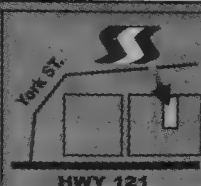
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"I always said a one-room school was the best education and Doug Hodgson said it should be because it was the most expensive"

from page 18

where they raised their four children who had to be bussed to Minden for school.

"You don't mind it when they're older but for a child in kindergarten to leave at 7:30 in the morning and get home at five ... When I was working at Bark Lake, the kids were longer away from home than I was."

Years later, Simmons was on the school board when the first attempt of three to close the Dorset school was made. "Dorset put up a stronger fight," he says, and there were trustees who supported the idea of community, not just finances, when it came to schools.

"The school is the heart and soul of the community," Simmons says. "Nobody looks at the value of community today. Human rights has transformed the idea of the individual, but not of community."

He laughs when he remembers the debates at the school board, when the late Doug Hodgson was at the helm.

"I always said a one-room school was the

best education and Doug said it should be because it was the most expensive."

As an aside, Simmons also tells the story of another struggle to maintain the rural way of life. In the late fall, about half the students at the high school would disappear into the woods, joining their families for hunting season. Hodgson, as principal, insisted that this practice stop. The only excuse to miss school was a medical one.

When young George suggested to his mother that they get a bogus doctor's note to allow him to miss school for a couple of weeks, his mother refused.

"Mother said 'I'm not lying to anyone. You're needed at the camp.'"

So George took the first three days of hunting season off - and was quickly expelled for the rest.

At a public meeting over similar expulsions, Simmons says one of the trustees said he'd had to fire two employees for leaving his mill during hunting season. Mrs. Simmons responded that since her hus-



By the next year, these students would be "on strike" to keep their school open. From left, back row: Tom Simmons, Sharon Smith, Donna Mintz, Dorothy Hancock, Helen Simmons, Mary Graham, Fred Simmons, Paul Mintz and teacher Josephine Kiley. Front row: Wilfred Hancock, Philip Mintz, Murray Simmons, Bobby Mintz, Ronald Wright, Merle Graham, Cecil Graham, Joe Hancock and Carol Mintz.

band had worked a year at the same mill, "I can understand why those people had to hunt because you don't pay enough."

Although Hodgson refused to shut down the school for two weeks, he did make subtle concessions. In his last year as principal, he moved one of the Professional Development days to early November, and also moved the Remembrance Day hiatus into hunting season's time frame. It didn't take long for the practice to be discontinued.

Today, the world, even the world within the Highlands' borders, has undergone a big shift. Simmons isn't sure he likes it.

In schools, he says the emphasis has been switched from what's best for the students to what's best for the teachers and school

board budgets. In the community, he says we're moving away from the rural values on which the county was built.

"I sit back, whether it's education or the county, and say where are we going? Who looks after the community now?"

"I define community as a living thing. We're losing them so fast."

His own children have already answered that question. They've all gone on to university or college; none of them live here and Simmons doubts they'll return until they're ready to retire.

It all makes him yearn for the days of 1956 when a small community took on the big provincial government and won.

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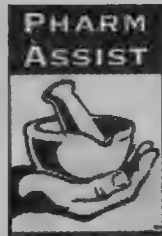
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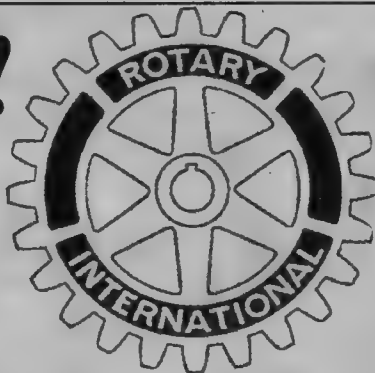
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Haliburton Rotary Parade

Wednesday Aug. 8, 2001 / 6:30 p.m. start

This year's theme: "You Oughta Be In Pictures"

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Whoever thought ice cream would be hard work?

Children and the older folk who took part in the Ice Cream making at the Outpost Historic House museum learned how very labour-intensive the work of our pioneers was. Tuesday July 10 saw a nice crowd of people in the Outpost kitchen looking at old original ice cream makers, beating ginger ice cream by hand (with forks) until it hardened. The vanilla flavoured batch was created in about 25 minutes in a very modern little machine. The strawberry (cream, milk and strawberry jam) batch was made in an electric machine that still required ice and salt to cool it. The maple flavoured cream, even after lots of hand beating, never set, so it worked well to flavour the coffee. A fine afternoon.

The W. Heritage Guild hopes that the annual Croquet tournament will be as much fun and as successful next Tuesday, July 24. The afternoon session is 1:30 to 4:00 p.m. with afternoon tea. The evening games begin at 7 p.m. for those who prefer a cooler time to play. Admission by donation.

Country Good Times number 27 was quite a good festival. In the spirit of summer and with good weather people seemed to enjoy the many events that were provided by the local recreation committee. Thanks to the dedicated people who put together their entries for the Parade. Linkert's Country Bakery had the best spirit of summer theme flat. Agnew's

community news

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark
448-2018

General Store's entry won best Comedy float. Di's Bait was the best Commercial flat. The United Church had the most Imaginative float, while the Wilberforce Full Gospel Church was selected as the Judges' Special Float. Glen and Shirley Madill's 1947 Dodge pickup truck was first, and Richard Young's 1975 Olds Delta 88 was second in the Judges' Choice Vehicles. The best family entry was the Four Seasons by Phil Whitefield. thank you to Joan Meharrie for her best presented pony. Best decorated bicycle was a double entry by Crystal Rogers and Becky Oakes, while second was Cody Whitefield on ATV. The most entertaining individual was Loopy on the Loop Troupe entry. Second was the Dallunora Clown Family.

The L.A. of the Legion once again served an excellent Pancake Breakfast. Dolly Ragner of Benoir Lake was the lucky winner in the Legion L.A.'s Lion of Pork raffle. Ana the beautiful much coveted W. Heritage Guild quilt and cushions went away to Killaloe with winner Glynis Martindale.

The Lincolnaire Band kept a good "family-type" crowd on the floor dancing at the Friday night dance. A great time.

Double-Friday's crowd



STEVE GALE/ECHO

The first ever Country Customs was held Wednesday, July 11 at the Historic Red Cross Outpost Museum in Wilberforce. More than 25 people attended, ranging in ages from six years to over 50 years. They were taught pioneer methods of making ice cream. It is expected to continue next year. The W. Heritage Guild provided the ingredients.

attended the Saturday dance - mostly a young crowd very much in the summer spirit. The model trains set up was much enjoyed. The Good Times Gospel Service - an early Sunday morning 98 a.m.) interdenominational effort - had people representing all the local churches contributing to a joyfully uplifting time at the L.W.

M Centre.

The Magically Hip Show at the L.W. Centre was well attended and much enjoyed by the enchanted children and adults. this was part of the Kid's Day programs. Thanks to all who helped with Kids Program.

Country Good Times, with the tremendous effort of many volunteers, with

Kathy Rogers (chair) leading her willing recreation committee and co-ordinating has once again provided people with a lot of fun, and many organizations and groups to raise funds for their programs and work. Thanks to all who contributed.

Amateurs Contest winners will be given next week.

There will be a Vacation Bible School at St. Margaret's Church next week, July 23 to 27 9:00 to 11:30 a.m. daily. All children age 5 and older welcome. Volunteers welcome

to help with crafts, games, music, etc., etc.

There will be a Children's program on Thursday afternoons starting July 19 at the Outpost Museum 1-2 p.m. led by the summer students. The Museum is open daily 11 to 4 during July/August.

The Mineral and Gem Show is coming up at the Monmouth arena here in Wilberforce July 27 to 29.

Rev. Eric Stringer, an Anglican minister here in the mid 1950's will take the 9 a.m. service at St. Margaret's Church on Sunday July 22.



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Trails and Tours puts on a brand new face

The Haliburton Highlands Trails and Tours Network has put on a new face. The new face is Sean Pennylegion, the new Trails and Tours coordinator.

A recent graduate of Sir Sandford Fleming College's Ecotourism Management program, Sean has 12 years of experience working as an executive director of non-profit organizations and 15 years in small business. That experience, along with Sean's great people skills, abundant energy and passion for trails and mountain bikes, is a recipe for the continued success of the network. Sean replaces Rachel Gillooly who has returned to her private consulting practice. Rachel's hard work over the last year is much appreciated.

The network's staff has increased with the recent hiring of Laura Cunliffe, our new administrative assistant and Elizabeth Laing, a summer student. Laura has been working on the development of fourinfo.com (www.fourinfo.com), the searchable database of community services. Laura is now enthusiastically applying her excellent administrative and communications skills to the business of the network. Elizabeth is working for seven weeks on the trail database, web site, membership newsletter and a survey of rail trail users. She is on her way to Trent University in

September.

The network is grateful to Human Resources Development Canada for providing funding for these positions and several key projects such as the trail development template, trail inventory database and resource development plan. The Ontario government, through its Summer Experience Program, provided funding for Elizabeth.

trails & tours talk with Barrie Martin

Kids & horses

Horse Camp for Kids, overnight horseback adventures, trail rides to Bruton Farm and Scorch Lake, specialty rides

including the Heritage Horse and Canoe Ride and the Cook House Ride and pony and wagon rides are some of the horseback experiences offered at South Algonquin Trails Equestrian Outfitters on the Elephant Lake Road near Harcourt.

The network is proud to feature South Algonquin trails as one of our new business friends. You can explore the beauty of Algonquin Park for one, three or six hours or overnight. South Algonquin Trails provide horses and gear for outings but if you have your own horses you can bring them along. Accommodations for camping with your horse are available.

Tail in the saddle

Horseback riding is a popular trail activity. While the potential for quali-

See **Trails** page 22

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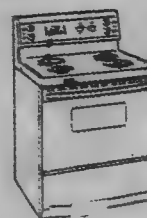
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Trails & Tours searches for ways to help Moose Woods

from page 21

ty horseback riding is high in Haliburton, the number of facilities and designated trails is limited. The county is fortunate to have South Algonquin Trail providing great recreational trail experiences. For more information call 705-448-1751 or visit www.southalgonquintrails.com

New business friends

Other new business friends include Haliburton Family Medical Centre, Kinark Outdoor Centre, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Trailside House B&B, Mill Valley Natural Spring Water Delivery, Planned Benefits (Clarica - Haliburton), Haliburton Timbr-Mart and Wild Rock Boat Werks. Thank-you for your support.

MooseWoods closed for summer

MooseWoods Recreational Trail is closed for the summer. Owner Wolf Fluegel is finding the management of the facility too much work for too little return. After chatting with Wolf, I came to appreciate the challenges he faces. MooseWoods, however, is an important trail resource in Haliburton County and provides wonderful recreational opportunities for hiking, skiing, snowshoeing and mountain biking.

It would be unfortunate to lose this facility with its 1,700 acres of forest, gently rolling terrain, well-constructed buildings and 30 km of trails. The Trails and Tours Network, working with Wolf and others in the community, is looking for ways to keep MooseWoods open.

If you are interested in being part of the solution

please contact Sean Pennylegion at 705-286-1760 or at info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

Snow-free months

Throughout the snow-free months, 4X4 trucks, all terrain vehicles (ATV) and dirt bikes make use of trails in Haliburton County. These motorized trail activities include use of trails by individuals, small groups or clubs. Use can be in the form of recreational outings or as organized events. Off-road trail use of this nature is on the increase and presents significant opportunities and challenges for Haliburton County. Landrover Canada, Jeep Jamboree, Top Five Highlander Safari and the Corduroy Enduro are events that have happened or are planned in 2001. Motorized trail use contributes substantially to the local economy and has potential for even greater economic benefit, especially during the spring and fall seasons. Potential environmental impacts, conflicts between different types of trail users and landowners concerns are related issues.

New advisory group

The Trails & Tours Off-Road Advisory Group (TTORAG) has recently been formed to facilitate the responsible use of Haliburton County's trail resources for off-road activities. The advisory group includes representation from the Ministry of Natural Resources, Ontario Provincial Police, Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Haliburton County Snowmobile Association and the Trails and Tours Network. The advisory group is focussing on several challenges:

- identifying and mapping appropriate trails for off-road use

- minimizing environmental impacts by properly designating, constructing and maintaining trails; managing how and when trails are used; and by educating off road users
- reducing and mitigating conflicts between trail users, e.g., ensuring that 4x4 truck, equestrian, dirt bike or cycling events aren't planning on using the same trails at the same time
- maximizing economic benefit and insuring users needs are met by helping and directing off-road clubs and events to appropriate local services, manpower and facilities
- encouraging monetary, or in-kind (work crews) contributions from off-road users and events; to manage and maintain trails according to user needs and environmental and seasonal considerations
- promoting an understanding of trail etiquette, rules, safety
- fostering community awareness and support of off-road events

Complete an event form

The TTORAG does not have the means or mandate to regulate off-road use; its function is to advise, educate and facilitate solutions. As a first step, off road clubs using or planning to use the area are asked to complete an event form on the Trails and Tours web site (www.trailsandtours.com). This information will provide the basis upon which the advisory group can facilitate the best possible off road trail experiences trail users and the community.

For more information, contact the Advisory Group through the Trail and Tours office at 705-286-1760 or info@trailsandtours.on.ca.

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE (Applicant - Burn)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lot 18, in Concession 10, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Part 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated March 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. The flooded portion of the said road allowance will be defined as a part on the registered plan and conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicants - Sisson, Ross, Bowness, Dart, Wagenaar, Wagenaar, Thayer, Jansen, Hewitt, Clarke, Doble, Davidson and Mitchell)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 14, 15 and 16, in Concession 9, and in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 15 and 16, in Concession 9, along Haliburton Lake, in the geographic Township of Harburn, now in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said shoreline road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 18 inclusive on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Harry Curry Bishop, OLS, and dated October 30th, 2000, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario. Parts 2, 4, 11 and 18 of the said plan are the flooded portion of the said shoreline road allowance and will be conveyed to the Ministry of Natural Resources.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

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DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

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SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL FOR EMPLOYEE ASSISTANCE PLAN

Proposal Documents and Specifications will be available on request from:

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Sealed Proposals will be accepted only at the Purchasing Office on behalf of Human and Organizational Development, Sir Sandford Fleming College, Room 423, Sutherland Campus, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, ON, until 11:00 a.m., Friday August 24, 2001.

For further information, please contact Mrs. Sandy Lawrence, Director of Purchasing, (705) 749-5554 or Anne Curtis, Buyer, (705) 749-5530 ext. 1310.

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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE

(Applicants – Shall-May Holdings Limited and Mulcahy)

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared a portion of an original road allowance between Concessions 12 and 13 in front of Lot 23, in the vicinity of Deer Run in the geographic Township of Guilford, in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

NOW THEREFORE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to enact at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, August 13th, 2001, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey part of the said original road allowance.

WHICH SAID PARCEL or tract of land is illustrated and shown as Parts 1 and 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS, and dated April 30th, 2001, being available for inspection in the office of the Township Planner at the Municipal Office in Haliburton, Ontario.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law at its meeting to be held as noted above, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 11th day of June, 2001.

Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner

**NOTICE OF PASSING OF A ZONING BY-LAW
THE TOWNSHIP OF GALWAY-CAVENDISH AND HARVEY**

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey passed By-law No B2001-62 on the 10th day of July, 2001 under Section 34 of the Planning Act., R.S.O. 1990.

AND TAKE NOTICE that any person or agency may appeal to the Ontario Municipal Board in respect of the By-law by filing with the Clerk of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey not later than the 7th day of August, 2001 a notice of appeal setting out the reasons for the appeal and such appeal must be accompanied by the fee required by the Ontario Municipal Board.

The purpose and effect of this zoning by-law amendment is to recognize and regulate the use of Outdoor Solid-Fuel Burning Devices within the Township. The zoning by-law amendment recognizes and regulates Outdoor Solid-Fuel Burning Devices by adding new provisions in Section 2 (Definitions), Section 4.19 (Accessory Buildings, Structures and Uses) and Section 4.20 (Special Provisions for Accessory Structures) of the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey Zoning by-law.

A key map has not been included since the by-law amendment applies to any and all lands within the Municipality.

Only individuals, corporations and public bodies may appeal a zoning by-law to the Ontario Municipal Board. A notice of appeal may not be filed by an unincorporated association or group. However, a notice of appeal may be filed in the name of an individual who is a member of the association or the group on its behalf.

Dated at the Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey this 11th day of July, 2001.

John Millage
Chief Administrative Officer and Clerk-Treasurer
Township of Galway-Cavendish and Harvey
P.O. Box 130
Buckhorn, Ontario
K0L 1J0
(705) 657-8883
(705) 657-9077 (fax)

Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

**Applicant: Mr. Michael Sanderson
Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3,
Geographic Township of Stanhope**

Whereas the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared a portion of a shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3, Kushog Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, now in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

Take Notice that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3, Township of Stanhope described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and being composed of part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of Lots 2 & 3 Concession 3 being more particularly described as Part 1 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7106.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 2nd day of August, 2001 at the hour of 11 a.m. and, at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: June 19, 2001

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR#2
Minden, Ontario
K0M 2K0

notices



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
705-457-1740 Fax: 705-457-1964
email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

**THE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL
SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER**

Tenders are invited for the purchase of land described below and will be received until noon, local time on September 7, 2001, at the Township Office, Maple Avenue, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. The tenders will be opened on September 10, 2001 at 2 p.m.

<u>Tattersall Rd.</u> (waterfront) Concession 8, Part Lot 26 Dysart Township	<u>Old Donald Road</u> Concession 2, Part Lots 5 & 6 Pts. 1, 2, 3, Plan 19R-1520 Dysart Township
<u>Haliburton Village</u> (Dover Crt.) Plan 525, Block A Dysart Township	<u>Blue Heron Trail</u> (waterfront) Plan 633, Lot 11 Guilford Township
<u>West Lake Rd.</u> (waterfront) Concession 4, Part Lot 18 Plan 458, Block A Havelock Township	<u>Blue Heron Trail</u> (waterfront) Plan 633, Lot 12 Guilford Township
<u>Kennis Lake</u> (waterfront) Concession 4, Part Lot 18 Plan 458, Block A Havelock Township	<u>Highway 118</u> Concession 10, Part Lot 16 Dysart Township

The Municipality reserves the right not to accept any tender. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Tenders must be submitted on the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money order, bank draft or certified cheque by a bank/trust company, payable to the Municipality of Dysart et al, and representing at least 20% of the tender amount.

Donna L. McCallum
Clerk-Administrator
705-457-1740

**TOWNSHIP OF ALGONQUIN HIGHLANDS
&
TOWNSHIP OF MINDEN HILLS**

Notice to all Ratepayers

**HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS
WASTE DAY**

will be held on
Saturday, August 4, 2001

at the following locations and times:

For the Ratepayers of the Township of Minden Hills From 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the SCOTCH LINE LANDFILL SITE For further information, please call: (705) 286-1260	For the Ratepayers of the Township of Algonquin Highlands From 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the PINE SPRINGS LANDFILL SITE For further information, please call: (705) 489-2379
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ACCEPTABLE HOUSEHOLD HAZARDOUS WASTE MATERIALS
Latex and Oil Paints, Finishing Products, e.g. varnish, glues, etc.; Used Motor Oil; Auto and Household Batteries; Propane Tanks and Cylinders; Cleaners, e.g. bleach, oven cleaner, etc.; Aerosol Cans; Solvents, e.g. varsol, paint thinners, etc.; Pesticides and Herbicides; Pool and Photographic Chemicals

UNACCEPTABLE WASTE CLASSES
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NEW CAA SURVEY NAMES CANADA'S DREAM VEHICLES.

The recent 2000 CAA Vehicle Ownership Survey asked its members what vehicle they would buy if price and practicality were not an issue. Not surprisingly, 5 of the top 10 vehicles came from the same company: DaimlerChrysler. The Number One dream vehicle was Jeep Grand Cherokee. Other top 10 include: Chrysler PT Cruiser, Dodge Caravan, Dodge Durango and Dodge Ram Pickup.



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No Charge: • Remote keyless illuminated entry system • Quadra Trac II™ on demand 4WD system • AM/FM stereo cassette with CD and changer



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a month for 48 months with
\$4,577 downpayment or equivalent trade.
Plus \$300 security deposit and \$955 freight.

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28C Package Includes: • 3.3L V6 engine -180hp • 4-Speed automatic transmission • Air conditioning • Multi-Stage dual front air bags • Dual sliding doors • AM/FM stereo cassette • 7 Passenger seating • Cargo net • Roof rack • Front & rear floor mats • Windshield wiper de-icer • Child seat anchor system • Power door locks • Power windows & quarter vents • Speed control • Tilt steering • Power heated mirrors • Sunscreen glass • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡] • 5 yr/100,000km[‡] powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km[‡] roadside assistance



PURCHASE FOR
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\$3,626 downpayment or equivalent trade.
Plus \$350 security deposit and \$910 freight.

2001 Chrysler Intrepid SE

"The Family Sports Sedan for the Driving Enthusiast."

22C Package includes: • 200hp aluminum 2.7L V6 engine • 4-Speed driver adaptive automatic transmission • 16" wheels • AM/FM stereo cassette • Air conditioning • Power windows, locks, mirrors • Rear window defroster • Speed control • 4-Wheel disc braking system • Next-Generation dual air bags • Tilt steering • Sentry-Key® theft deterrent system • Cargo net • Complimentary tank of fuel[‡] • 5 yr/100,000km[‡] powertrain warranty plus 5 yr/100,000km[‡] roadside assistance



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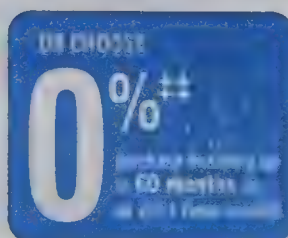
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5 100

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together with 5yr/100,000km[‡] roadside
assistance on every 2001 vehicle.

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Wise customers read the fine print: *, **, †, ††, ‡ These are limited time offers which may not be combined with any other offer except Graduate Rebate and apply to retail deliveries for personal use only on all new in-stock 2001 vehicles. Retailer may sell/lease for less. Retailer trade may be necessary. Price/lease/financing excludes freight, licence, insurance, registration and taxes. Offers subject to change without notice. See retailer for complete details and conditions. *, **, †, †† Leases/financing subject to approval by DaimlerChrysler Financial Services. *, **, †† Price/lease for 2001 Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep vehicles equipped as described: Grand Cherokee Laredo 26E+ADC+RBP+LSA; Caravan 28C+AAA+AJK+JPB+AP; Neon 22D; Intrepid 22C. †† Price includes factory to retailer incentives. * Based on a 48-month lease. Total lease obligation: \$24,409 Grand Cherokee; \$17,736 Caravan; \$18,710 Intrepid. Lease finance interest rates are: 2.3% Grand Cherokee; 3.3% Caravan/Intrepid. Kilometres are limited to 81,600; charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometres. ** Based on a 60-month lease. Total lease obligation is \$15,686. Lease finance interest rate is 2.8%. Kilometres are limited to 102,000. Charge of \$0.15/km for excess kilometres. * These are a closed end leases with no buy-back requirement. † 0.8% purchase financing on most Chrysler, Dodge, Jeep vehicles up to 48-months. Example: \$25,000/\$35,000 @ 0.8% APR/48-month term; monthly payment is \$529.38/\$741.14. Cost of borrowing is \$410.46/\$574.65. Total obligation is \$25,410.46/\$35,574.65. These are sample calculations. 0.8% APR offer applies to all vehicles excluding Chrysler Prowler, Neon, PT Cruiser, Sebring Coupe and Convertible, Dodge Viper, Ram 2500/3500 series, Jeep TJ. †† 0% purchase financing for a 60-month term on all 2001 Neons. Example: \$20,000/\$25,000 @ 0% APR/60-month term; monthly payment is \$333.33/\$416.66. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$20,000/\$25,000. These are sample calculations. †, †† If vehicle financed at 0.8%, or 0% for Neon, and the rebate is not taken (\$3000 Grand Cherokee; \$2000 Neon/Caravan/Intrepid), the effective interest rate is 8.4%. ‡ Graduate Rebate applies as follows: \$500 cash allowance on leased vehicles; \$750 cash allowance on Neon purchase; \$1,000 cash allowance on purchase of vehicles excluding Neon; offer applies to all vehicles excluding Dodge Viper and Chrysler Prowler. Some conditions apply. See retailer for details. ‡ Warranty valid for 5 years or 100,000km, whichever comes first. Some conditions apply. See retailer for details. ‡ Complimentary tank of fuel with the purchase or lease of all new 2001 DaimlerChrysler vehicles. © CAA is a registered trademark of The Canadian Automobile Association. © Jeep is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Canada Corporation used under licence by DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of DaimlerChrysler Corporation. Chrysler is a registered trademark of DaimlerChrysler Canada Inc.



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DARREN LUM/Echo

UCW chills out

Ingoldsby United Church Women donated \$800 to the HHHS for the purchase of two Hypothermia Thermometers. (l-r) UCW secretary, Shirley Venner, past president, Lynne Bertrand, president, Judy Neiman, and HHHS executive director Dale Walker stand by the one thermometer, shown here at the Haliburton facility. The other thermometer is at the Minden facility. This electronic device enables a temperature reading for extreme cold. The group raised the money from their fourth annual yard sale. They have raised more than \$3,000 for HHHS since starting the yard sale.

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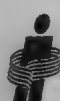
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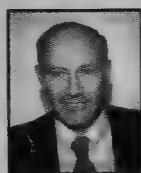
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Urologist speaks at prostate cancer group's inaugural meeting

The Haliburton Highlands Prostate Cancer Support Group's inaugural meeting was held on Tuesday, June 26th.

Thirty people came to hear Dr. M. Weir, a Urologist with the Peterborough Burnham Clinic speak on various subjects relating to prostate cancer. Topics included:

- the importance of an annual physical exam which should include a digital rectal exam (DRE) and a Prostate Specific Antigen (PSA) blood test
- the use of PSA testing as a screening tool and the controversy of the test
- symptoms such as frequent urination, weak or interrupted urine stream, or a feeling that your bladder isn't completely empty often indicate a problem which could be prostatitis (inflammation), BPH – benign prostatic hyperplasia (enlargement) or more seriously, prostate cancer
- the different treatment



From left, urologist Dr. M. Weir, Ross Rigney, Derek Lawrence and Rick Ratcliff at the inaugural meeting of the prostate cancer support group.

options available discussed were watchful waiting, surgery, radiation and drug therapy

• dietary requirements – less meat and fat and more antioxidants, such as tomatoes, broccoli and

supplements (selenium, etc) should be a major part of everyone's diet to help prevent cancer

Dr. Weir finished his presentation by answering many questions from the audience.

The second guest speaker, Derek Lawrence, Ontario co-ordinator for the Canadian Prostate Cancer Network, shared his personal story of the discovery and his fight with prostate cancer in the hope that other men will learn from his experience and so prolong their lives.

The evening can be best summarized by the statement that "prostate cancer is an insidious disease that is fought through early detection, knowledgeable patients and ongoing research".

It can happen to any man at any time.

The next meeting, July 24th in the auditorium at Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, will feature Dr. Michael A.S. Jewett, University Health Network, speaking on the subject of "New Treatments for Prostate Cancer: Robotic Surgery and New Radiation Techniques".

For more information, please contact Rick Ratcliff at 286-6699.

Hey you, move your boat trailer up there

Persons using the boat launching ramp at the beach are asked to move boat trailer and attached truck/car to the upper car park area as this beach area is limited.

School is out for another year and students graduates holiday between scholastic sessions. Congratulations to Jesse Chatterton, son of Kathy and Jim Chatterton, who has just graduated from the "Law and Security" course at Georgian College making the Dean's List. He hopes to work in Customs eventually. Meantime he

eagle lake news
rhubarb patch
Ruth Still
754-2502

will gain experience as security guard for two companies before he sits for the Customs exams.

I recently saw the first production of the Highlands Summer Festival, "Colours In The Storm", the tragic story of the artist Tom Thomson whose life ended mysteriously in his beloved

Algonquin Park. The beauties of nature which he recognized are also those of Haliburton – the sunrises and sunsets, the still waters and northern rivers, the thunderheads and the wildflowers, even "the one that got away" fish story and especially the "black fly" caper. The casting was good. The music featuring local young harpist Maradyn Wood, and young fiddlers Brian and William Tink, supplementing Melissa Stephens' piano, realistically recreated the rippling stream and a calm lake.

Barrie Wood of Eagle Lake was a very credible Tom Thomson. He is also the artistic director of the series. How fortunate we are to have such a talented family as part of our village – a rare opportunity to expose our young people to professional drama and music. There will certainly be more of their impact on the cultural life of the community of Haliburton mentioned here.

These professionally staged plays are well worth attending. Some few seats are still available for performances.

Send local kids to camp

Many organizations in urban areas raise money to send "inner city" children to camp. But there are many children right here in Haliburton County for whom going to camp is difficult.

To help fill that gap, Family Services is sponsoring 27 youth (aged 6 - 16 years) from Haliburton County to attend one week at local summer camps. It is financially assisting children who otherwise would not be able to attend a camp program and offering practical assistance to enable children with special needs (physical, medical, developmental, social or emotional) to attend.

The average cost is \$350 per week per camper, so it needs to raise \$7,000 to be able to send everyone who has applied. It is deeply grateful to our generous donors, who have given \$2,525 to the Summer Camp Fund as of June 1.

Family Services needs your help to reach the goal of \$7,000. Donations are tax deductible – just imagine how satisfied you'll feel, swimming at the lake, knowing you've helped a child do the same.

You can make a donation at the office or send a cheque in the mail to:

Family Services Summer Camp Fund, P.O. Box 1306, Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Church Services



UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA SERVICES

Gooderham	10:00am	448-3380
Wilberforce	11:30am &	448-3380
Ingoldsby	8:30am	457-1891
Lochlin	10:00 am	457-1891
Haliburton	11:15am &	457-1891

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Bruce Turner PHOTOGRAPHY

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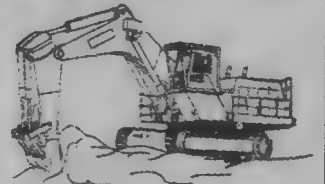
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We buy quality wood furniture, al-
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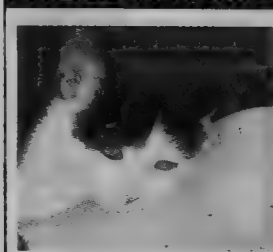
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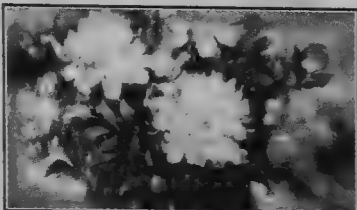
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Very bright and cheery, well main-
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CA

SPACIOUS ONE BEDROOM apartment between Minden and Haliburton, along Hwy. #121 near by 2 great lakes. \$550/mo. utilities included, first and last, references required, no pets please. Available immediately. Call Carmen, (705) 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397.

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WILD BLUEBERRIES For Your Sales Outlet available on contract from our cultivated stand during August for \$1.75/lb. Minimum quantity 1000 lbs. Picking, cleaning, transport and sale of the berries to be organized by the purchaser.
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1st Haliburton Scouts

are looking for adult (18 plus) help to fill leadership and committee roles in Fall 2001. If you can volunteer 1-2 hours per week, communicate well with children 6-18 yrs and enjoy crafting, gaming and outdoor activities, please call: Rosemary Shivji 457-4531 Tim Mayhew 457-9638 Scott Dobie 457-1969 Experience not necessary but appreciated.
SCOUT TRAINING PROVIDED.
Police check required.

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Contract involves early morning delivery to home delivery subscribers, boxes and stores. Participation in new sales.

You must be able to provide reliable, on time service, seven days per week. Dependable vehicle is a must!

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ADMINISTRATOR ASSISTANT - job at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Hatchery facility on County Road #1, Haliburton. Duties include fish culture, egg collection and stocking and hatchery activities; report creation; fundraising initiative activities; general administrative work; tour guiding; and special projects. Requirements: Fish Culture education and experience; computer skills; clerical/administrative experience; good interpersonal skills. Fax resume to the attention of the Secretary, HHOA, at (705) 457-9607 no later than noon, July 27, 2001. Only those considered for an interview will be contacted. CA

BIRCH POINT LODGE requires the following positions filled: **Housekeepers.** Please contact us at Birch Point Lodge 457-2717. CA

CARPENTER/CARPENTER'S ASSISTANT wanted; Experience an asset. Must have own transportation. RTL Contracting, 457-2123. CA

LABOURERS TO CARRY building materials from shoreline to building sites, \$10/hr. weekends. Call Dan collect (416) 598-0013.

LAKEVIEW MOTEL requires maid for 2-4 hours daily. Experience preferred but not essential. Please call 457-1027. CA

LOCAL RETAIL STORE requires Undercover Loss Prevention Operator. Experience an asset. Apply in writing to: Undercover Loss Prevention Operator, Box 750, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

PERMANENT PART TIME, possible full time Cook wanted for Wag-on Wheel Motel/Restaurant. Please call 286-4122 or drop off resume. CA

210 SKILLED HELP

CLASS A MECHANIC or 4th or 5th year apprentice. In return for top salary paid; would like hard working honest and reliable person. Please call 457-1717. CA

220 CHILD CARE

CHILD CARE - Need an occasional babysitter, mother's helper or senior's companion? Grade 8 girl is willing to work. Phone Kate 457-3802, Haliburton area.

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

COMPETENT BUILDER about to become available. Call now to line up your work project. Call 447-3127.

260 SERVICES

AL'S COTTAGE WATCH & MAINTENANCE - Odd jobs, build/repair decks, docks etc., yard clean up and maintenance, painting - interior/exterior, roofing, dry-wall, plumbing start-up and shut down and more... Call 457-2781.

260 SERVICES

BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeeping and Tax Service, P.O. Box 322, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705) 457-2966. CA

CARMEN & SIKE DECOR 8 - For all your painting jobs, exterior and interior, we'll do it for you. We also do staining. Jobs are fully insured. Call (705) 457-8849 or (416) 454-3397.

DECKS, DOCKS & PAINT - Custom Built to your needs. Reasonable rates. No job too big or too small. Free estimates. 754-9601 evenings or leave message.

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No job too large or
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 - Window cleaning
 - Renovations and Roofing
 - Chimney cleaning
 - Chainsaw work
- Jim Cowling
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AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY Presents

Little Hawk Lake Inspirations a delightful blend of paintings and pottery by

Phyllis Harris & Chris Halliday
July 19 - August 5

The Geoffrey Curtis Collection

Join the artists for refreshments at the Opening Reception 2-4 p.m.

Saturday, July 21st

Hear about the behind-the-scenes world of grand opera Sun., July 22nd at 2 p.m.

Thurs., Aug. 2nd at 3 p.m.

Gallery hours:

Tuesday to Saturday

10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sunday 12 - 4 p.m.

Main St. exit off #35 and over the bridge, Minden 286-3763 CA

CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

KENNY ROGERS! Chevy Truck Presents! **HAVELOCK COUNTRY JAMBOREE.** August 16 - 19. Camping - Ricky Scaggs - Paul Brandt - Ian Tyson - John Berry - Suzy Bogguss - Billy Dean - Nashville's Bill Anderson. Buy your tickets before August 13th and SAVE! Info 1-800-539-3353. www.havelockjamboree.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about Ontario communities is now at your fingertips! Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway to community information, news, events, festivals, attractions and local business. www.InfoOntario.com

CARS & TRUCKS

ROGAINE HAIR REGROWTH TREATMENT (60ml) - Lowest Price in Canada - \$39.99 + tax from Pharmacy.ca, a full service Toronto pharmacy. Order online: www.pharmacy.ca or CALL 1-800-727-5048.

BUSINESS OPPS.

INVENTORS - PRODUCT IDEAS WANTED! FREE INFORMATION PACKAGE. Develop & professionally present your new product idea to manufacturers through Davison, an award winning firm. Patent assistance available: 1-800-677-6382.

ATTENTION: Moms, New Canadians & Others. Work at home. \$ Unlimited Income Potential. CALL NOW TOLL-FREE 1-800-585-0451. Email: pfweitzel@earthlink.net.

CAREER TRAINING

Exciting well paid careers: Computer programming/internet website design. Home Study Diploma. Limited time No Charge computer rentals. Student Loans available. Free enrollment kit 1-800-477-9578 www.cmstraining.com

EDUCATIONAL OPPS.

BE A SUCCESSFUL WRITER with our great home-study course. Send for the FREE BOOK that explains it all. 1-800-267-1829. www.qualityofcourse.com. Quality of Course, Ottawa, ON.

COUNSELLOR TRAINING INSTITUTE. Accredited by PPSEC. Become a professional counsellor through on-campus or correspondence courses. Free catalogue 1-800-665-7044

EMPLOYMENT OPPS.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN. Experienced licensed individual with exceptional customer relations skills required by Bragg Creek Husky. Excellent pay plan for qualified applicant. If you'd enjoy working in small community only 20 minutes West of Calgary, call John 403-949-3525 or fax resume/references 403-949-3529.

- It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All
- Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140
- Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395
- National Packages Available • Call this paper for details!

LAKE LOUISE INN is hiring for entry-level positions. Must be independent, trustworthy and bondable. Please forward your resume to: Megan Keam, Box 209, Lake Louise, AB, T0L 1E0 or fax to 403-522-2950.

FOR SALE

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumbermate 2000, larger capacities, more options. Norwood Industries, manufacture of sawmills, edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

\$29./MONTH! You can own a computer! No money down, no payments until September 2001. 800 MHz Intel computer. Online learning. Apply online O.A.C.; www.1buckaday.com. Call 1-888-855-5527.

SALES HELP WANTED

\$\$\$CHOCOLATES\$\$\$ Attention students! Make lots of money selling chocolate bars. New products available, fast delivery. Fund Raising available. Call now 1-800-383-3589

PAY TELEPHONE SERV.

CANADA'S TOP PSYCHICS... Are You Ready to Believe in Psychics Again? Call Now, You Won't Be Disappointed! 1-900-451-7070 \$2.95/minute 18+.

PETS

GREAT PYRENESE/MAREMMA PUPS FOR SALE. RAISED WITH CHILDREN AND SHEEP. EXCELLENT GUARDIANS OF LIVESTOCK, HOME AND FAMILY. AVAILABLE NOW, CALL (613)388-9243, NAPANEE AREA

REAL ESTATE

Easy to buy, low or \$0 down. Your area, foreclosed homes, seizures, tax & power of sales. Reps & bankruptcies. Financing available. For listing 1-800-882-3881, Ext. ON234.

RETAIL SERVICES

SHOPPING FOR A terrific Retail Job? Excellent Management, Part-time and Seasonal Retail Jobs with the best Retail Employers online. www.canadianretail.com. The Retail Job Store.

VACATION/TRAVEL

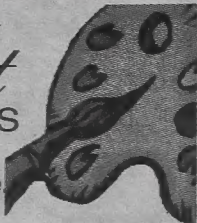
TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection. ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW! Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-201-0864. www.timeshare-link.com.

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

H&R BLOCK

INCOME TAX SPECIALISTS

Bookkeeping & Accounting Services

Tax Returns

Personal • Farm • Business

2 MAPLE AVE., HALIBURTON

PHONE 457-1676

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

**BYRON BAIN MEMORIAL
Charity Golf Tournament**
Friday, August 24th
2:00 p.m. shot-gun start
PineStone (Delta) Resort
\$316/Foursome
(limited to 1st 100 golfers)
Dinner to follow in
Ballroom at 6:30 p.m.
Contact:
Steve Smith at 457-3394
or Doug Hardy at 457-5188
Donations to local Charity

FLOWER SALE

25+ varieties, perennials.
Every Wed. 9-5, Sat. till noon
7 George St. Haliburton
Also: Gift Certificates available.
Gardening & Landscaping
service.
457-9170

H.C.F.H. EVENTS Haliburton & District Lions Club

Mini-boat Race
Wed., July 18th at 7:00 p.m.
Head Lake Park.

CA

**July 26 - 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. - Fimo
(clay modelling) - Haliburton
Handweavers and Spinners** will
hold a class for children at Pritchard
House, Minden. (By the Municipal
Parking Lot.) Fee: \$5.00 per child,
7 years and over. Numbers limited.
Materials supplied. To pre-regis-
ter call 286-2843.

CA

**Join
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS**
for a day of canoeing on
Saturday, July 21, 2001
See the Raven Lake cliffs and
hike to Plastic Lake. Only 1 easy
85 metre portage. Bring your
lunch and swimsuit. Meet at the
Wren Lake Canoe Launching
Parking Lot on the east side of
#35, 3.4 km north of the Frost
Centre at 10:00 a.m.
For further information contact
Sheila Ziman
at 754-2532

CA

Kai-Shin Karate (North)

Highland Street - Haliburton
(below Home Hardware)

MONDAY - FRIDAY
Children 5:30 pm
Juniors 6:45pm
Adults 8:00pm
Saturday classes available

Everyone Welcome
Drop in or call
Michael Chapman
457-3616
for more information

Museum Fundraising Booksale

The Haliburton
Highlands Museum
will be holding a
book sale on
Saturday July 21st,
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Oodles and oodles
of books, fact and
fiction, magazines,
childrens books,
something for
everyone. Thanks to
everyone who has
contributed.

290 COMING EVENTS

HERB WALK: Over 35 Culinary
and medicinal herbs covered. Fri.
July 27. Limited class size. Inquire
and reserve with Marty's Health
Foods, 457-3216.

CA

**Join
Haliburton County Home
Support Services
at the
Orillia Opera House (Orillia)**
October 9, 2001
to see:

COLE HEARTED

And visit Country Produce and
Rama after the show
Cost: \$77.00 per person
Includes:

- Lunch at Stanton House Resort
- Transportation by Highway
Coach
- Tickets to Cole Hearted
- Dinner at the Ossiippi Express
- All taxes and gratuities.

*Country Produce and Rama on
your own (1 hour)*
Leaving parking lot on York Street
across from MDS Labs in
Haliburton at 10 a.m.
Leave from behind the Fire Hall in
Minden at 10:30 a.m.
To register call 457-2941
Payment due by August 31,
2001.
Cancellation Policy in effect.

CA

KIDS NEED A LITTLE COOLING OFF THIS SUMMER?

Join us for a Polar Expedition at
Lakeside Baptist Church
July 23 to 27 inclusive from
9:00 a.m. to 11:45 a.m.
This is a free adventure full of
songs, activities, games, crafts
and snacks for children entering
grades 1-6.
Call 457-2851 by July 20th to
register.

CA

**Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!**

Create Your Own CUT & PIERCED LAMP SHADES

One Day Classes
9:00am-4:00pm
2nd Saturday each Month
Call today for appointment
457-9320
after 6:00pm
Complete Inventory
Patterns, Supplies, etc
FORGET-ME-NOT
Sharon Sinclair

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT
7:00pm sharp
REGULAR GAMES \$50
7:15pm
JACKPOT
\$400.00
NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT
\$1000 JACKPOT
WED JULY 25th

290 COMING EVENTS

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN

Main St., Minden
KARAOKE
every Thursday
DJ
Friday and Saturday
Saturday, July 21
Live Band
"Flashback Rock 'n Roll"
Monday, July 23
American Fantasy
Male Dance revue starring
Johnny Angel
Ladies Night
Tickets @ bar, \$6 in advance, \$8
that night
Wednesday, July 25
Buddy Holly Impersonator

CA

**STAG for
MIKE BILLINGS**
Friday, July 20th
Haliburton Community Centre
9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
For more information or tickets
please call: Jason Billings at
457-9969

**TRASH/TREASURE
CRAFT & BAKE SALE**
Sponsored by:
Legion Ladies Auxiliary Sports
Committee
Saturday, July 21, 2001
9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Haliburton Legion Hall
Light Lunch Available
A great variety of articles to
choose from - help support our
Sports Teams

Zion United Senior Choir
is hosting
FISHES & LOAVES
A Fun Fish Fry Fund Raiser
Sunday, July 29, 2001
Camaron
Seatings at:
5:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Adults - 2 fins (\$10.00)
Children - 1 fin (\$5.00)
Meal includes fresh fish, salads,
dessert, tea or coffee
All Tickets must be purchased in
advance from the Cornerstore
Minden or Choir Members

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**LOCHLIN PARK
and
COMMUNITY CENTRE**
is available for:
Family reunions, private parties,
group meetings
Facilities include:
Kitchen, picnic area, ball field and
horseshoe pits
Available at reasonable rates
Call Sue Little (705) 286-2372

CA

NOTICE - The phone number for
Modern Electric (Wm Payne & Son
Ltd.) has been changed to (705)
286-2302 Warren Payne or (705)
754-3161 Wayne Fawcett.

CA

Now available at **HAIR EMPORI-
UM** - mini beaded and hemp jew-
ellery. Nose, belly button, ear pier-
cing. Total family hairstyling • Just in,
Nose studs and toe rings • cuts
starting at \$9.00. First left past El-
stone Motors, Hwy. 118 W. Open:
Mon., Wed., Fri., 10:30 a.m. - 7:00
p.m. Call 457-3008.

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings,
Banquets, Anniversaries,
Showers, Stags
Bingo every Monday 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tuesday 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities
available at reasonable rates. Call
Cheryl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
Sat. & Sun. July 21 & 22
All day, rain or shine
Hwy. #35 north to Hawk Lake
Rd., to Cadge Rd., to Halls Lake
Follow signs.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

AUCTION SALE
Tuesday, July 17 at 9 a.m.
Large Liquidation Auction Sale
of chattels and some cabins of
the business known as Deer
Lodge, located on North
Kashagawigamog Lake Rd.
PARTIAL LISTING: Cold Draft ice
maker, Garland 36" table top
propane grill, Silver King milk dis-
penser, Curtis 7' cooler, stainless
steel sink, Savory propane toaster,
Garland propane 10-burner stove,
20 tables, assorted chairs, assort-
ed dressers, plate warmer, Garland
propane 36" two-level oven, pine
chesterfield set, various dishes, pic-
tures, desks, assorted Pyrex fire ex-
tinguishers, TV tower and antenna,
bedding, mattresses, pillows, the
"Highland Queen" tour boat, many
cabins and much, much more!
RAIN OR SHINE!
Please note:
Cabins and Highland Queen tour
boat will be auctioned in late
afternoon
All proceeds to Haliburton
Highlands Health Services
Foundation for our new health
care facilities! Please see
separate ad for further details.

CA

**Haliburton's favorite
Antique and Collectible
AUCTION SALE**
Sunday, August 5/01
Sale time 11:00 am. preview
from 9:00 a.m.
***In Haliburton's air conditioned**
Legion Hall*

We are back again with our
annual antique and collectible
auction sale. Once again we have
assembled a great collection of
over 350 lots which are displayed
for easy viewing and ready to be
sold to the highest bidder. This is
not new or reproduction stock.
This is the sale Haliburton waits
all year for ... don't miss it.
Partial listing: Exceptional 1/4 sawn
oak sideboard with beveled mirror
in a carved high back, 1/4 sawn oak
2 door empire style china cabinet,
1/4 sawn oak 1 door curio cabinet,
1/4 sawn oak bow front china cab-
inet, 3 sets of oak chairs, excep-
tional round oak table on a paw foot
split pedestal with a hidden center
leg and 2 leaves, great 1/4 sawn
oak 5 leg square dining table, sin-
gle pedestal round oak table, oak
wash stand, matching oak gentle-
man's chest, oak library table on
barley twist legs, arts and craft style
oak library table, arts and craft style
oak fern stand, oak parlor table,
Queen Ann style 1/4 sawn oak side-
board with mirrored back, clover
shaped oak parlor table, oak cased
Edison wind up (A-100) record play-
er, oak swivel office arm chair, oak
cased mantle clock, sessions black
cased mantle clock, 3 piece marble
clock set., early dovetailed pine
blanket box, early pine slant top
desk, early pine rope bed, beauti-
ful 9 piece walnut dining set, 2 door
walnut bookcase, Victorian walnut
swing shaving mirror, stacking
bookcase, Victorian walnut parlor
table, 2 cedar lined blanket boxes,
walnut 1 door china cabinet, walnut
drop front desk, walnut gentleman's
chest with mirror, walnut double
bed, walnut dresser with mirror,
matching vanity, walnut extension
table, walnut side chairs, walnut bal-
loon back chair, selection of walnut

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

Continued
occasional tables, leather top ma-
hogany coffee table, mahogany
step tables, mahogany empire style
gentleman's chest, mahogany par-
lor table, large Wedgewood "Susie
Cooper Design - Compopy" din-
ner service, excellent vintage Ayns-
ley Dinner service, Copeland
Sprode "Buttercup" dinner service,
vintage 9" Moorcroft bowl, Royal
Doulton figurines to include - 1747
afternoon tea - 2471 Victoria - 2793
Clare - 2264 Elegance - 2212
Soiree - 2306 Reverie, Coalport
vase, selection of cups and saucers
to include - Minton - Royal Crown,
Derby, etc., Royal Doulton Char-
acter mug, Limoges soup tureen,
Limoges platter, Royal Winton
condiment set, 10" oriental jar-
diniere, Wedgewood picture, 10"
Wedgewood center bowl, Imari
condiment set, English biscuit jar,
Royal Winton cottage chintz demi-
tasse, Royal Albert "Fragrance"
lunch set, Nippon, selection of com-
forters, selections of lead crystal, se-
lection of milkglass, carnival glass,
art glass, pressed glass, FireKing
jadite, silver overlay glass, Toma-
toeware, sterling dresser set,
Bradley and Hubbard stamp box,
brass ink well, pair of sterling silver
key wind pocket watches, ladies
beaded hand bag, printers trays,
collection of oil lamps, estate linens,
selection of artwork - oils watercol-
ors - prints etc., selection of silver
plate, bent panel slag glass table
lamp, selection of elect. lighting, ad-
vertising tins, tin signs, coke a co-
la items, railway items to include -
switch lamp etc., collection of big lit-
tle books to include - 1934 Mickey
Mouse the Detectives, Beaver Fruit
Jar, decoys, school bell, selection
of crocks, Deco cast iron bar stools,
radios to include - Spartan Tomb-
stone - Longbox etc., Cameras to
include - Kodak model 3A - Red
Bellows folding camera, etc. Direc-
tions: The Auction Sale is being held
in the Royal Canadian Legion Hall
(Branch 129) in the town of Hal-
iburton on Main St. (County Rd.
121). It is easy to find - just look for
the Army Tank. Terms: Cash, Visa,
MC., Interac. Must show drivers li-
cense to register. All items sold as
is. **Edward D. Shafer ICCA: Auc-
tioneer and Estate Merchant**
**(905) 643-1616, www.auctions-
find.com/shafer**

NORM MILLS AUCTION
Estate Auction for Bill Payne
and the giving up house
keeping auction for Gerhard
Sunnus.
Wed. July 25, 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre,
Hwy. 121N and 35N, Minden.
Partial listing: Huskavarna chain
saw, 10 h.p. snow blower, new 20'
aluminum ext. ladder, Samboras
pool game table, antique Victrola,
antique bed, cast iron/wood park
bench, large assortment of honey
oak head boards, dressers, desks,
night side table, wall lamps, tub
chairs, accent pictures, 28" oak
coloured round bar tables, bunk
beds, chesterfields, chesterfield
bed, arm chairs, dressers, file cab-
inets, mirrors, colour TV, office desk,
shop vac., card game table, kitchen
items, gardening equipment, as-
sorted saws, drill, tools, axes, etc.
and more. To list your sale call ear-
ly. **Norm Mills Auctioneer, ap-
praiser; (705) 286-3535.**

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**WHITES ANTIQUE
AUCTION SALE**
Wed., July 25, 2001 at 6:00 p.m.
Sale to be held at the Faraday
Community Center. From
Bancroft take Hwy. 285 approx.
8 kms. to Lower Faraday Road
(beside Bow Lake Variety).
Sale to consist in its entirety of an-
tiques and collectibles. Many pcs
of glass, china and small wares in-
cluding: Depression, crystal, furni-
ture will consist partly of 9 pc. wal-
nut dining room suite, Gerhard
Heintzman and Co. Piano and
bench, wooden cases, crosscut
saws etc. Please note this is only a
partial listing of a very full sale not
to be missed. Methods of payment:
Cash, cheque (with 2 pcs ID), Visa
or Interac. Auctioneer not respon-
sible for lost or stolen items. There
is no buyers premium. **Whites Auc-
tioneer Service, Oscar White - Auc-
tioneer.** Phone (613) 339-2350,
fax: (613) 339-1572, e-mail: white-
gen@bancom.net

CA

WHITES AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 21, 2001
10:00 a.m.
Contents of the Estate of
Leonard McCormick and
others.
From Bancroft take Hwy. 62S
approx. 12 kms. to Upper Turiff
Road. follow approx. 6 kms,
watch for signs.
Sale to consist of furniture, house-
hold goods, antiques, collectibles,
tools and miscellaneous items such
as a 8 h.p. ride on lawnmower with
Briggs and Stratton engine, 36" cut,
16' Kawartha fiberglass canoe.
Please note this is only a partial list-
ing of a very full sale. Payment by
cash, cheque (with 2 pcs ID), Visa,
Interac. Auctioneer not responsible
for lost or stolen items. **Whites Auc-
tioneer Service, Oscar White - Auc-
tioneer.** Phone (613) 339-2350,
fax: (613) 339-1572, e-mail: white-
gen@bancom.net

CA

380 BIRTHS

Big sister Carly welcomes with love,
KADIE NICOLE
born May 23, 2001
7 lbs. 11 ozs. in Orillia
Proud parents Nancy and Norm
Raimey, grandparents Earl and
Muriel Bird, Val Craftchick, Henry
Raimey of Nova Scotia. Great
grandparents Irene Moore, Ruby
Bird, Leitha Stearns, Harris and
Phyllis Raimey of Nova Scotia.
Thanks to Dr. Coles, Dr. Ferracuti
and Dr. Fallis.

440 THANK YOU

The family of the late **Constance
(Connie) Warren** would like to
thank all her friends and loved ones
for their prayers, visits, food, flow-
ers and gifts. Special thanks to Pas-
tor Paul Benson and Pastor Brian
Plouffe for their visits and support.
Thank you to Dr. Karl Hartwick,
nurses and staff of the Haliburton
Hospital. Also Dr. Allen and staff of
the Huntsville Hospital for their lov-
ing and tender care. Also many
thanks to the Ambulance Drivers.
Special thanks to the Ladies of the
West Guilford Baptist Church for
their luncheon. Also many thanks
to those who made donations to the
West Guilford Baptist Church Build-
ing Fund. Thank you to Barry and
Kirsten of Monks Funeral Home for
their loving care and special sup-
port. Your kindness will always be
remembered. In Christian Love,
Jerry, Sue and Bob, Bob and Di-
anne, and families.

**THE DEADLINE
FOR CLASSIFIEDS
is
Friday at 5 p.m.**

THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

450 IN MEMORIAM

DEWEY, FRANK - In loving memory of Frank Dewey who passed away July 19th, 1998. Those whom we love go out of sight, But never out of mind; They are cherished in the hearts Of those they leave behind. Lovingly remembered by wife **Alida** and all his children and their families.

CA

HENRY, BERYL - In loving memory of a dear gram and great grandmother Beryl Henry who left us four years ago, July 13th, 1997. Silent thoughts, tears unseen Wishing your absence was only a dream Today, tomorrow and our whole life through We will always love and remember you. Lovingly remembered and loved forever **granddaughter Sabrina, grandson-in-law Shane, Great granddaughter Mackenzie.**

HENRY, BERYL - In loving memory of a dear mom Beryl Henry who left us four years ago, July 13th, 1997. So many things have happened Since you were called away So many things to share with you Had you been left to stay Every day in some small way Memories of you come my way Though absent, you are ever near Still missed mom, loved and always dear. May God keep and bless you until we meet again. Love always **daughter Colleen.**

HENRY, BERYL - In loving memory of my Gram Beryl Henry who left us suddenly four years ago July 13th, 1997. Remembering the times We spent together You have a special place In my heart forever Lovingly remembered **grandson Steve.**

SCHELLENBERG, EARL - In loving memory of a husband, father, grandfather, and great Pappa who left us July 20, 1999. Though your smile is gone forever And your hands we cannot touch Still we have memories of the one we love so much. We think of you in silence And often speak your name But all we have are memories And your picture in a frame Your resting place we visit Put flowers there with care But no one knows the heartache As we turn and leave you there. Forever remembered by wife **Joyce** and family.

450 IN MEMORIAM

UPTON - In loving memory of Harold, Bernard and Morgan. The heart is like a treasure chest That's filled with souvenirs It's there we keep the memories We gathered through the years, We do not lose the ones we love For they will always stay In all that's bright and beautiful Around us every day. We miss you and love you. **Your family.**

460 OBITUARIES

GOLDIE ELIZABETH BOYCE - (Resident of Aurora, Ontario, formerly of Tory Hill, Ontario). At Southlake Regional Health Center, Newmarket on Friday, July 13, 2001 in her 87th year. Loving daughter of the late Arthur and Margaret Boyce. Dear sister of the late William Boyce. Survived by her sister-in-law Bernice Boyce and her niece Ann Boyce. Goldie was born on November 18, 1914 and was raised in Tory Hill, Ontario for many years until her move to Aurora, Ontario more recently. Friends were invited to call at the HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Monday morning, July 16, 2001 from 10:30 o'clock until time of Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11:30 o'clock. Interment South Wilberforce Cemetery, Wilberforce. A reception followed in the lower level of the South Wilberforce United Church. As expressions of sympathy donations to a charity of your choice would be appreciated by family.

CA

HODGSON: Aileen Olive - (Retired Employee of T. Eaton Company). On Saturday, July 14, 2001 at Highland Wood Nursing Home in Haliburton, Ontario. Aileen Hodgson formerly of Burnt River was in her 82nd year. Beloved daughter of the late Charles O. and Grace Hodgson. Dear sister of Muriel Hodgson of Haliburton, Phyllis and her husband Russell Woodcock also of Haliburton, Bonar Hodgson and his wife Margaret of Maple, Reginald Hodgson and his wife Bernice of Burnt River, Grayce Walton of Lindsay and predeceased by brother Thomas Hodgson. Dear sister-in-law of Dorothy Hodgson and predeceased by brother-in-law Fred Walton. Aileen will be fondly remembered by her many nieces and nephews and great-nieces and nephews. The family of Aileen Hodgson will receive friends at the JARDINE FUNERAL HOME, "Illman-Platten Chapel", Fenelon Falls, on Tuesday from 2-4 and from 7-9 p.m. Funeral Service will be held

460 OBITUARIES

Continued
in the chapel on Wednesday, July 18th at 11:00 a.m. Interment Burnt River Cemetery. Memorial contributions to the Burnt River United Church or the Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary. Messages of condolence can be made at www.jardinefuneralhome.com

CA

AT REST
HERBERT CHARLES McPHAIL Passed away peacefully at his home in Orillia on Saturday, June 30, 2001 in his 82nd year. Son of the late Delbert and Frances McPhail. Loving father of Beverley McPhail, Eleanor and husband Jim Rowlandson, Allen and wife Bonnie, Howard and wife Debbie, Barbara and husband Rick Leblanc, Ronnie and wife Kathy, and Brenda Butler. Loving grandfather of 18 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Dear brother of Anne (Mike), Evelyn (Bob), Weldon (Olive), Cecil (Betty) and predeceased by his brother Fred. Friends were invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Main St., Minden K0M 2K0 (1-888-588-5777) from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday. Funeral Service in the chapel on Wednesday, July 4th, 2001 at 11:00 a.m. Interment was held at the Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Reception to follow at the Maple Lake United Church (downstairs). As expressions of sympathy donations to the Heart & Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family.

If you really want
to
sell that
Boat, Fridge or
Car:
don't keep
it a secret.
Let your
friends know!
Advertise in The
Echo Classifieds.

MINDEN CUSTOMERS

For your
convenience
you can drop off Classified ads
at Golden Stationers

community what's happening in the Highlands calendar

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HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME

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- Stained Glass for Kids! Children age 8+ will produce a real treasure in a fun 2-part class. \$50. includes all materials, use of tools, electroplating and instruction by artist Colleen Edwards. Classes are small. Jumping Frog - July 13 & 14; Airplane - July 17 & 18; Dancing Pig - July 24 & 25; Circus Clown - July 31 to Aug. 1. 12:30 to 3:30. Call Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden to reserve. 286-3763
- Bridge: at the Gooderham Municipal Building every Monday at 1:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. Contact Doreen Kendall at 447-2922. Sponsored by the Gooderham Community Action Group.
- We're Back! Wheels to Meals Kennis Lake! July 23rd, 12 noon every 4th Monday of the month at The Cookhouse at the Haliburton Forest. Meals are \$7.00 including taxes and are available to anyone 55+ and/or physically challenged 18+. By reservation only. Please call Home Support at 457-2941 to register.
- C.H.A.C.E. Haliburton Resource Centre is located in the Halco Plaza, lower level C.H.A.C.E. A variety of activities and crafts happening daily for Preschool and School aged children. Small material charge of \$2.00 will be charged for crafts. Bingo will be held daily through July & August. Call Abby, Wendy or Kim at 457-2989 for more information.
- Scottish Country Dancers meet Mondays at 7:30 p.m. at Stanhope Community Centre. Singles and beginners are welcome. Call 286-1218 or 447-2509.
- July 17, 24, 31: Join us July 17 and every Wed. throughout the summer for participation in a summer study (no homework) on "Everyday Spirituality" at Gooderham United Church at 7 p.m.
- July 17: Alzheimer Society Support Group. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Tuesday, July 17th in Minden. 7:00 - 8:30 p.m. at Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area, 1-800-561-2588.
- July 17: Kinmount Heart Saver CPR, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Kinmount and District Health Centre. To register or for information, please call (705) 324-1656.
- July 17: Haliburton Real Easy Ryders touring schedule - July 2001. Time: 10:30 Destination: Kinmount to Burnt River 30 km. Start: Austin's Mill in Kinmount (Railway station). Level: Novice. Surface: Railway Line. Trail Captains: Peter and Marg. Brogden 754-2351. Picnic lunch at Kinmount Park.
- July 17: Haliburton County Search & Rescue is a non-profit volunteer group. We meet the 3rd Tuesday of the month at our building on Pine Street (behind Emmerson Lumber), Haliburton, at 7:00 p.m.
- July 18: Wheels to Meals, 12 noon at Rip's in West Guilford. Enjoy a great meal at a low price. Available to everyone aged 55+. Reservations required. Call Home Support at 457-2941.
- July 19: Haliburton Highlands Time Travellers Summer Cruise Night, in Haliburton, held at the Town Docks from 6:30 p.m. until dusk. More info. call 705-754-3403.
- July 19: Haliburton Highland Twirlers Summer Dancing at the Legion, Haliburton, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.
- July 20: Join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for cribbage at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.
- July 20: Music by the Gull, a weekly free concert beside the Gull River in Minden, in front of the Post Office. This week featuring Zoe Chilco, 7 p.m.
- July 20: Alzheimer Society Support Group. We are holding informal support meetings. You are welcome to attend. Bring your concerns. We will bring the refreshments. You Are Not Alone. Friday, July 20 in Minden. 9:00 - 10:30 a.m. at Staunworth Terrace, 44 Parkside St. If you have any questions or want more information, please call Sandi May at the Alzheimer Society of Peterborough and Area, 1-800-561-2588.
- July 21: Trash/Treasure Craft & Bake Sale. Sponsored by: Legion Ladies Auxiliary Sports Committee. Saturday, July 21, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Haliburton Legion Hall. Light lunch available. A great variety of articles to choose from - help support our Sports Teams.
- July 21: Join the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists for a day of canoeing on Saturday July 21. See the Raven Lake cliffs and hike to Plastic Lake. Only 1 easy 85 metre portage. Bring your lunch and swimsuit. Meet at the Wren Lake Canoe Launching Parking Lot on the east side of #35, 3.4 km north of the Frost Centre at 10:00 a.m. For further information contact Sheila at 754-2532.
- July 21: The Haliburton Highlands Museum will be holding a book sale on Saturday, July 21st at 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Oodles of oodles of books, fact and fiction, magazines, childrens books, something for everyone. Thanks to everyone who has contributed.
- July 21: Haliburton Highlands Museum Giant Fund-raising Booksale. Oodles and oodles of books, fact and fiction, magazines. Something of interest for just about every taste. Saturday, July 21st, 9:30 - 4:30.
- July 22: Haliburton Christian Outreach presents Country Gospel Singer John Webster from Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, July 22 at 10:30 a.m. Location: Across from Gov't docks, Head Lake, Haliburton. Everyone Welcome. Please bring your friends and join us. Freewill offering.
- July 22: Prayer & Praise, Sunday, July 22nd 7:00 p.m. St. Paul's Minden Parish Hall. Inspiring Music. Personal Message, Prayer, Fellowship. For information call 286-2541.
- July 23: Join Home Support at the Drop-in Centre for contract bridge at 1 p.m. For additional info. call 457-2941.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **NOTE:** This calendar is **NOT A COMPREHENSIVE LISTING OF ALL EVENTS** taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in The Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



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